

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy; not much change.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy; moderately warm.
June 21—Forecast—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and mild.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

FORTY PAGES

POWER IN IRELAND De Valera Assumes Duties of Governor-General—New Constitution Is Taking Shape—Page 2

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER Locals Take Opener in Softball at Vancouver and Lose Second—Page 13

EXTENDS MARKETING Twelve Boards Now Operating in Province, Controlling Major Part of Products—Page 5

CAR ACCIDENT CLAIMS LIFE OF MRS. ICKES

Wife of U.S. Secretary of Interior Killed on New Mexico Highway

PROMINENT WOMAN WRITER IS INJURED

SANTA FE, N.M., Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, sixty-two, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who carved out a distinguished career for herself as an author and political figure, was killed today in a rugged Rio Grande Canyon when a "hit and run" driver crashed her hired automobile.

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Washington, D.C., newspaper and magazine writer, and Ibrahim Sefiullah, attaché of the Turkish Embassy, were seriously injured as the Ickes car was hurled into a ditch thirty-eight miles north of here.

A third person, Frank Allen, Gallup, N.M., taximan, who served Mrs. Ickes as driver on her frequent trips over mountain lands near her summer home at Coolidge, N.M., also was injured.

EMERGING FROM CANYON

The "hit and run" driver struck the Ickes car as it emerged from the steep-walled canyon of the Rio Grande River, ten miles north of Espanola.

The group had journeyed to the Indian pueblos at Taos, N.M., and was returning from a visit to the artist colony. They were en route to Santa Fe to witness the opening tomorrow of the glamorous annual fiesta.

The accident occurred between 5 and 6 p.m., but fragments of the car were found in the canyon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TREE FOR TOMB OF NAVIGATOR

Specimen of Arbutus Being Placed by Grave of Capt. Vancouver

A Victoria-grown arbutus tree, of the same species discovered by Archibald Menzies, botanist with Captain George Vancouver, who he circumnavigated this island in 1792, will be planted near the grave of the famous explorer in Petros, England.

C. C. Pemberton, prominent local historian, tree student, and chairman of the Tourist Development Association's sub-committee on historic and natural features, made complete arrangements for the tree to be shipped this Thursday aboard the Norwegian mailship Aakre to B.C. House in London. Authorities there will turn the tree over to the officials in charge of Vancouver's grave.

In explaining his move, Mr. Pemberton stated he had recently read of a request for a plant or tree emblematic of the West for Vancouver's grave. The request further stated a plant "covered by Menzies" would be appreciated.

LOCAL ARBUTUS

Mr. Pemberton recalled that Menzies had discovered the Arbutus menziesii in Discovery Harbor, Wash. Scouting locally, Mr. Pemberton discovered a tree of the same species on Admiral's Road, near Craigflower Road. This was transplanted and has thrived, he reported. Preliminary inspection by Federal tree inspectors revealed the arbutus was free from disease. However, more important, and closer observations of the tree will be taken before it is sent on its way.

Full details of Vancouver's visit here in 1792, and other publicity for Vancouver Island will be sent with the tree, Mr. Pemberton stated.

POLICE OFFICER LEADING SEARCH

Goes to Francois Lake, District to Hunt for Rancher Blamed for Shooting

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 31 (AP)—Inspector J. A. Fraser, Provincial Police, has gone to Colesmount in the Francois Lake district to take charge of the search for John Lake rancher, who has not been seen since Monday evening, when he is alleged to have fatally shot Emil Perle, another rancher, also shooting at him not far from the same place.

After the shooting, Lake, who is believed to have become demented, is reported to have taken to the woods, where half an hour later a shot was heard, suggesting that he might have caused self-destruction. Despite a wide-spread search by police officers and others, no trace of Lake has been found.

Trains Troops for Emperor Selassie



Primitive tribesmen ready to answer Ethiopia's call. Trained defenders practice for impending Italian war.

Swedish military genius training Ethiopians in modern warfare.

UNITED STATES WARNS RUSSIA RED ACTIVITIES MUST CEASE

No General Sentiment to Apply Sanctions Against Italy

GENEVA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Reports reaching Geneva on the eve of a fateful meeting of the Council of the League of Nations next week indicated tonight there is no general sentiment to apply sanctions against Italy in case she declares war upon Ethiopia. From information sent to the seat of the League, the sentiment appears to be that sanctions may engender a European war. Even Scandinavian countries, which are keen enthusiasts for the League, are reported hesitant concerning sanctions.

An air of keen expectancy, but also one of gloom, pervades Geneva in advance of the meeting. Despite the supreme efforts Britain and France are known to be making to avoid war, the future appears highly uncertain.

Alberta Treasury Is Almost Empty Aberhart Learns

Social Credit Group Will Have to Raise \$10,000,000 or More—Appeal to Bennett for Funds May Become Necessary—Bonds Now Are Drug on the Market

CALGARY, Sept. 1 (AP)—When the Aberhart Social Credit Government takes over administration of Alberta on Tuesday its first job will be to raise \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 in the good, old-fashioned way. It will inherit a treasury almost dry of money.

It is taken for granted here that Aberhart will be forced to appeal to Premier Bennett at Ottawa for the funds because Alberta bonds are a drug on the market and ordinary borrowing channels are closed.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF PROVISIONS

Seattle Merchants Increasing Stocks as Teamsters Threaten Strike

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seattle Commission Merchants reported heavy trade today as the threat of a widespread strike hung over Seattle's produce row.

Some of the heavy buying was attributed to the double holiday over the week-end, but the rest, produce companies said, was caused by retailers' desire to stock up in advance as possible to guard against a possible shortage.

TWO PLANS CONSIDERED

The Produce Merchants Association, headed by John A. Weston, met today to determine a definite policy. Two plans were under consideration, one to continue operations under police protection, even if a strike spreads throughout the industry, and the other to shut down each establishment as the men walk out.

No new walkouts have occurred since yesterday when thirteen employees left the Washington Commission Company's plant.

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Dave Beck, international organizer for the Brotherhood of Teamsters, said he could not commit himself as to just where and when additional strikes will be called. "Appropriate action will be taken if merchants continue to refuse to meet the union demands for wages and working conditions," he said.

No Issue of The Daily Colonist on Tuesday Morning

TOMORROW being Labor Day, and a holiday all over the North American Continent, there will not be an issue of The Daily Colonist on Tuesday morning. The next regular edition of the paper will be on Wednesday.

CARS TOPPLE FROM TRACK

Train Wreck Near Calgary—Gasoline Spilled Over Embankment

CALGARY, Aug. 31 (AP)—A train wreck, with all the setting for tragedy except the final spark, resulted today in injury to 130 and a stretch of wreckage, which is expected to be cleared up by tomorrow.

One thousand gallons of gasoline was poured down an embankment when a supply car of the Canadian National Railway train, leaving here at 9:25 a.m., jumped the rails and turned over. Fortunately it did not catch fire. Two other cars, an express and smoker, also went down the embankment.

The majority of 100 passengers on board were in cars at the rear which remained on the tracks.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

John Jukow, stores department clerk, and R. D. Albright, express messenger, both of Edmonton, were injured, but not seriously.

Jukow was rescued from the supply car by A. Parker, of Edmonton, a passenger, who opened a trap door in the top. Jukow suffered shock and minor cuts.

Albright, who was in the express car, was cut on the legs and suffered a shock. Both received medical treatment at the scene.

GOEBBELS AND SCHACHT SPLIT

Dispute Between German Nazi Leaders Flares Into Open Again

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—Dr. Hermann Goebbels, Germany's economic dictator, threw down the gauntlet to Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, today by reinstating a Reichsbank official who had been sent to a concentration camp.

Dr. Goebbels, who is treasurer of the Reichsbank and Minister of Finance, insisted that the honor of the man Emil Kueper be fully restored.

Dr. Goebbels, in an address, also denounced "unbridled individualism" against the Jews and other State enemies, warning "new battles" they were causing serious damage to Germany's business.

PIGEON GIVES LIFE TO EFFORT

Bears Message From Expedition Crossing Wilds Of Northern B.C.

EDMONTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Expedition word of the expedition of M. J. Norman, of Philadelphia, which is forcing its way through the Northern British Columbia mountains toward Telegraph Creek, B.C., reached Edmonton when a carrier pigeon flew in with a message of exhaustion and later died.

With a message attached to one of the pigeons, a released air-liner from Edmonton and while the pigeon was struggling to fly, it only got to Chisholm, Alta., where it fell from exhaustion.

KILLS PLAYMATE IN FIT OF ANGER

Children's Quarrel Had Tragic End—Boy Kills Four-Year-Old Girl to Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—A children's quarrel had a tragic sequel tonight in the death of four-year-old Elizabeth Vonderhosen, whose body was crushed from repeated blows by a stone, was found in a marshy gully in the Clackson Point section of the Bronx.

Shortly after police stumbled on the body of the child, who had been hunted for hours by her frantic parents, they picked up a nine-year-old boy playmate of the girl and obtained the story of her death.

Asklund, District Attorney, William Smith said the boy confessed to beating Elizabeth over the head with a piece of rock in a fit of anger when she would not concede the merits of his argument that peaches are the best of all fruit.

Pair to Take Off For Nome Today

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 31 (AP)—On another hop of their round-the-world flight by easy laps, Harold G. Fiedler, member of the British Legation at Mexico City, and Pilot Fritz Biesler, former German war ace, will take off from Harding Lake, fifty miles from here tomorrow morning, they said today.

Their destination will be Nome. From Nome they will fly to Weller, Alaska.

BRITAIN URGES ETHIOPIA TO WITHHOLD CONCESSIONS

Announcement of Agreement With English and American Interests Involving Oil and Water Rights Startles Diplomatic Circles—Such Action Contrary to Treaty of 1906

Addis Ababa Regards Move As Blocking Italian Plans

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The British Government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to English and American interests. Asserting that the deal could not be negotiated without consultation among Italy, France and Britain under the 1906 Treaty of Addis Ababa, the Government announced that its minister to Addis Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions.

SEVEN HURT IN STAMPEDE

Mainland Tram Catches Fire—Oriental Causes Panic Among Passengers

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 31 (AP)—Seven passengers from a Burnaby Lake Interurban tram were admitted to the Royal Columbian Hospital tonight with injuries suffered during a near-panic when the tram caught fire.

As the tram neared Superston, the main cable short-circuited and set fire to the seats and frame work. An Oriental dived for a window, was frustrated by the wire screen and howled over several passengers until subdued in the resultant panic several passengers were injured.

THE BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

The blaze was extinguished by the tram crew and passengers. Four of the injured were released from the hospital after being given treatment. Mrs. William Macpherson, Mrs. P. J. L. and Miss P. J. Shalka all remained in the station, suffering from shock and minor injuries.

Queen Grets Lady Alice at Royal Castle

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 31 (AP)—Queen Mary, queen and mother-in-law of King George VI, greeted her daughter-in-law, Lady Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, today in the presence of fifty tenants and servants of the Royal Castle.

King George and the Duke of Gloucester, whose engagement was announced last night, were also present. They had been hunting and were a few minutes late returning home.

Flood Damage in New Mexico Heavy

EL PASO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The loss of a flood on the Rio Grande caused El Paso Tex. officials to estimate damage to crops and structures conservatively at \$500,000 in the El Paso and Dona Ana Counties, New Mexico.

A levee at Valton seventeen miles north of here, broke today, flooding the Imperial Valley. Some of the general homes and 600 acres of farm land were under water.

The crest of the flood brought the river within two inches of the international bridge to Juarez, Mexico, at El Paso.

Sons of Tobacco Magnate Killed

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Havard Gerald and John H. H. Wills, sons of Sir Philip Wills, director of the Imperial Tobacco Company, were killed today in a collision between an automobile and a truck in Bedfordshire. A sister of the boys was seriously injured.

Vancouver Island Needs Application of Common Sense to Its Problems

By R. A. McKelvie

Of living Vancouver Island, which poverty of God-given advantages, sources of wealth of attractions, and its climate, is unique. It should be a haven on earth, explained a worried mother the other day. But to the same problem—why do our children have to leave home to find employment?

Why should such a condition exist? Why should an inland endowment of nature, which has been made available, be so lacking in opportunity? Why should a playground be so lacking in opportunity? Why should a playground be so lacking in opportunity? Why should a playground be so lacking in opportunity?

This question is concerned for the recreational facilities for the per girls and boys to have a chance population? It is not through any

CANADIAN PARTY OFF FOR GENEVA

Will Attend Assembly of League of Nations as Dominion's Official Delegation

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 (AP)—J. H. W. G. of Canada, Dr. E. H. Montagu, secretary of the University of Montreal, and Miss W. G. of Canada, secretary of the Canadian League of Nations, will leave today for Geneva to attend the League of Nations Assembly.

No comment on the programme was offered by the delegates.

DE VALERA ASSUMING GREATER POWER IN NEW CONSTITUTION

Free State President to Take Duties of Governor-General—Special Powers Clauses Providing for Military Tribunals to Deal With Political Terrorists to Be Retained

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—Eamon de Valera's forthcoming new constitution for the Irish Free State will contain a surprise for the other members of the Commonwealth, according to well-informed circles here. He is to abolish the office of Governor-General, but that will not mean the Free State will have no representative of the Crown. The new constitution will provide for the merging of the duties of the office of Governor-General in the President of the Executive Council.

SENATE BEING ABOLISHED
As the President of the Executive Council is Mr. de Valera, it will be seen that he himself will discharge the functions of the Governor-General in the signing of bills passed by the Dail and approved by the new constitution.

Advisory Council which is to take the place of the Senate.
In the new order of things, the powers of the President of the Executive Council may be considerably extended.

While the other States of the Commonwealth are busy with elections and schemes to capture larger slices of the British market, Mr. de Valera is calmly proceeding with his plans to rewrite the existing constitution.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

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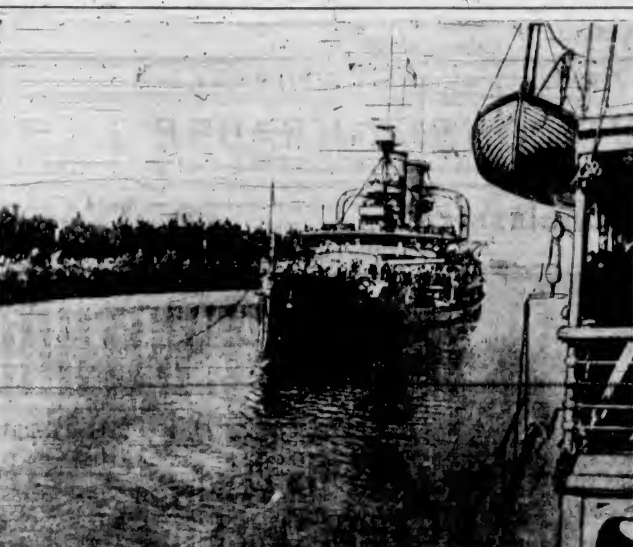
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SELF SERVICE

CLOSED TOMORROW

See Wednesday's Colonist for More Specials

Britain Sends Ships to the Suez Canal



The Suez Canal has become one of the most strategic points in the African crisis, and Britain is reported rushing sections of her Atlantic Fleet to defend the entrance to the Red Sea. Malta is also being strengthened to offset Italy's attempt to gain supremacy in the Mediterranean. The above picture shows a British warship in the Suez Canal.

NEEDS APPLICATION OF COMMON SENSE

Continued from Page 1

There should be no one shuttle road up the Island—but alternate

highways; from Duncan, via Gowan Lake, to Port Renfrew, and up the Island from Campbell River to the north, opening up the Sayward district, as well as to West Coast points.

There would have been such roads—there could have been such roads—if common sense had been used. It is significant that while the people of Vancouver Island are told that they can not have these things because of the lack of funds, that the Province of Prince Edward Island, which does not boast of one-tenth of the natural wealth or scenic wonders of Vancouver Island, has a public debt of but \$3,800,000, and an annual expenditure of less than \$1,700,000. This self-contained Atlantic island conducts its whole affairs on little more than the motor car quays of Vancouver Island pay each year to the Provincial Treasury.

The governments of Prince Edward Island have, in the past, used common sense—therein exists the difference.

It is time that Vancouver Island had a new deal.

Spider Spins Web in Light; Driver Fined

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Aug. 31.—A spider web convicted Edward Vanacher of driving a truck without a red tail light—Vanacher's stated in court both the bus and red class were intact when he left home. Traffic Officer J. D. Bennett said there was a spider web where the bulb should have been and the youth was fined \$3.

Obituary

ORMOND—The funeral of James Ormond took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney. Rev. T. M. Hughes, assisted by Rev. Thomas Keyworth, conducted the service, during which the hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Now the Day is Over," were sung. Interment was made in Holy Trinity Churchyard, Patricia Bay. The following were pallbearers: F. W. Bowcott, H. A. McKillop, F. A. Thornley, W. Lane, H. Hayward and B. Deacon.

ROACH—In the presence of relatives and many friends, the funeral of the late Mr. H. Roach, who passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service. During which Mrs. S. M. Morton sang "Some Day We'll Understand." The congregational hymns sang were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "There is No Night in Heaven." The casket was covered with many beautiful floral tributes. Messrs. J. Rowland, W. L. Sea, W. Priddy, C. Thomas, J. Jackson and J. Robertson acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

BOB HAWKES HAS GROWING BUSINESS

Celebrates Fifth Year of Shoe Repair Operation

Tomorrow is the fifth anniversary of Bob Hawkes' shoe repair establishment, situated at 616 Trounce Alley, next to Zarella's Shoe Shine Stand. Bob Hawkes opened his doors for the first time on September 3, 1930, and since then has expanded steadily, progress and expansion. The latest machinery and equipment necessary for the expert repair of all types of footwear is installed. Working with Mr. Hawkes is Ellis Jones, who has had long experience. Special features of service are stressed which have added much to the popularity and success of the business. Outstanding among these is the fact that all shoes are kept on show-rooms while in the store, thus preventing loss of shape.

FOUND DEAD ON FERRY STEAMER

Malcolm McCraith Dies Aboard Princess Mary Bound for Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—Malcolm McCraith, fifty-five, son of the late Sir John McCraith, of Nottingham, England, was found dead today in his stateroom aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Mary shortly after the vessel docked here from Savary Island, B.C., where Mr. McCraith resided.

WILL HOLD INQUEST
Although it was believed death was due to heart disease, an inquest will be held Tuesday.

Mr. McCraith lived here for twenty years until last Autumn. He had come to Vancouver today to visit his mother.

Two brothers, Captain Kenneth McCraith and Douglas McCraith survive in England.

MANY STUDENTS FROM FAR EAST

Picked Chinese and Japanese Are Studying Aeronautics in U.S., Says Gordon Wright

A large number of young men from China and Japan, picked by their respective governments, were attending United States aeronautic schools on the Pacific Coast, Gordon Wright, of Marigold, said yesterday in an interview. He has just returned here from Glendale, Calif., where, for the last year, he has been studying the Curtiss Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics, specializing in ground work and flying. Oriental students at his school proved themselves intelligent and able mechanical men. Mr. Wright explained no Oriental was studying actual flying at the Curtiss Wright Institute.

COMPLETES COURSE
Having completed his course, Mr. Wright plans to go to Edmonton this fall and enter commercial flying there.

Flying is gaining great popularity among American women, many of them taking it up seriously, he said. Laughingly, he added that marriages in blimps were daily occurrences in California.

Adding to the Curtiss Wright Institute is the Grand Central Airport, at which Shirley Temple's picture, "Bright Eyes," was filmed. Mr. Wright saw the picture in production.

U.S. WARNS RUSSIA AGAINST ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 1

whether that, Government, in disregard of an express agreement entered into at the time of recognition in 1933, will permit organizations of groups operating on its territory to plan and direct movements contemplating the overthrow of the political or social order of the United States.

After various stipulations in writing had first been carefully drafted and agreed upon by representatives of the two Governments, recognition was accorded to this Government in November, 1933.

"One of the most important provisions of the agreement thus reached was the pledge of the Soviet Government to respect the rights of the United States to order its own life within its own jurisdiction in its own way and to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or its possessions."

"In its reply of August 27, 1935, to this Government's note of August 23, 1935, the Soviet Government acknowledged the pledge which it gave at the time of recognition."

AWAITS ACTION
"It remains to be seen to what extent the intention indicated by the Soviet Government's reply, which is directly contrary to the pledge, will be carried into effect. If the Soviet Government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States, it is the duty of the United States to take such action as may be necessary to protect its own interests."

The body of the Cabinet member's wife was found at Espanola, N.J., on Monday. The body was found in a canyon road through tiny pueblo districts to Santa Fe.

Daughter of a pioneer family, a friend of education, a prohibitionist and a member of the Illinois Legislature, Mrs. Ickes married the secretary in 1911, a previous marriage having ended in divorce. The mother of four children and the grandmother of three, she had been a leader of reform movements in Illinois for years.

AIR MAIL DISPATCHES

There will be no air mail dispatches on Labor Day, according to Postmaster G. H. Gardiner. Effective September 3, the service will be reduced to one dispatch daily each day, except Sunday. The dispatch from Victoria will come at 3:25 p.m.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

EDMONTON, Aug. 31.—Investigation was under way here today by fire department officials to learn the cause of a fire which last night gutted the Moss-Tex Plant at a loss of \$12,000. The company manufactures house insulating material.

PASS THROUGH CANAL

PORT SAID, Aug. 31.—The Italian warships Trento and Ubaldo two submarines and the troop ship Italia, carrying 1,200 soldiers, went through the Suez Canal today toward East Africa.

Bowling Season Opens

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views, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired. Whether such relations between these two great countries are thus unfortunately to be impaired and co-operative opportunities for vast good to be destroyed, will depend upon the attitude and action of the Soviet Government.

SIX MEN ATTACK LONE POLICEMAN

Vancouver Constable Injured When Attempting to Stop Fight—Is Treated at Hospital

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31.—Six men were arrested by police today after they had attacked Police Constable J. A. Barry on a street corner and inflicted injuries which necessitated hospital treatment. All six are held on charges of assaulting a police officer.

According to police reports, Officer Barry was attempting to stop the men from fighting when they suddenly turned on him, inflicting bruises and a deep cut over one eye. Telephone calls to the police station by witnesses brought a squad of officers to the scene and the arrests were made.

MEETING POSTPONED

Spanish Welfare meeting called for next Thursday, September 5, is postponed until further notice.

TRAINING SCHOOL LECTURE

The open lecture to be given by Dr. George Robinson at St. Margaret's School on Monday on "Ways of Witness to the Christian Faith" will be at 12:15 o'clock and not 2:15, as previously published.

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Sunday, September 1, 1935

GLAD AND SAD NEWS

So much of the news published in the papers these days is sad news, it must be a relief to those who buy papers to read an occasional item of glad news. There are a number of these people who would rather read about accidents and sudden deaths, than about things which make the heart rejoice and be glad.

The people of every nation were shocked to read of the tragic death of the young, beautiful and amiable Queen of the Belgians, a dutiful daughter of a Royal Family and a loving mother of a young family. The people of all the world will read with gladness of the engagement of the Duke of Gloucester to a daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch, a Scottish nobleman.

Thus another son of the King of Great Britain has chosen a Scotch lass for his bride and consort. We know what the people of the North will say about that. They will say that the Queen, if she had anything to do with the engagement, might have gone farther and farther. They will say there are no folk like our folk. And that without any disparagement of the qualities of foreign princes and princesses.

There may be some ancient living today, may be some of them in Victoria, who can remember the day when Queen Victoria consented to the marriage of one of her daughters with a son of the Duke of Argyll, who can recollect that there were great bonfires on all the hills of the bonnie north country, that the pipers played merry and inspiring tunes and the kilts wagged, and the whole country was filled with gladness.

The Old Queen was a proud and an autocratic woman. Probably she believed it was an act of condescension to give her daughter in marriage to the son of a mere Highland Chief, but the Campbells were not without pride of race either. There may be people who remember what one of the Campbells said (according to the story): "Aye, the Queen will be a proud woman the day her daughter becomes the wife of the son of the Great Macallum Mohr!"

The Scots of Dumfries and the historic border also have their share of pride. They claim there is royal blood in their veins and that it is of deeper purple hue than that of the Royal House of Windsor because it has not been diluted by an infusion from Germany. The Scots are proud, and their adherents, tenants and dependants are proud of them.

As proof of this loyalty and attachment, we shall cite the facts of an incident noted in the Station Hotel in the town of Dumfries early in the year 1913, before the war.

A stranger was partaking of lunch in the Station Hotel, when the servant lass whispered in his ear in an agitated voice: "Aye, here comes the Duke!" And in walked a man dressed in tweeds, followed by several ladies, some of them young girls, and they all had afternoon tea. There is more than one Duke in Great Britain, but to the proud and exclusive people of Tweedside there is but one Duke. The stranger did not know it, but the probabilities are that he partook of refreshments, if not literally in the company of, but at least in the same room as the future Princess Alice.

The English and the Scotch have had their little differences of opinion about matters which in essence were really trifling. They have had serious differences of opinion and have fought gallantly about them before they settled them. But although they fought and lost and won alternately, they always fought fairly, and cherished no malice whether they lost or won. When the two kingdoms were joined together under one king, the alliance proved mutually beneficial, although there are critics in these generally unsettled times who claim one or the other has reaped the greater share of the advantages.

We believe the best tribute that could be paid to the qualities of the people of the British Isles is to state the fact that with all their rivalries, their quarrels and their feuds, they did not look back into the past with bitterness and that during all the years of their union they have been good comrades at home and over the best of friends in all other parts of the world. The union of hands has proved a union of hearts as well. So may it be in the case of the happy event which has been the chief subject of this article.

DANGERS OF ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY

Pope, the poet and philosopher, with a body like a dwarf and a head like a giant, said "a little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring, shallow draughts intoxicate the brain." The people of the world, if they have not learned by experience, may soon find out that a little brief authority is more dangerous than a little learning. If the people of Russia and Germany have not found that out, they are past learning by experience. If the people of Italy have not found that out in their experience of the past few years, they may find it out in the experience of the coming years. The man in the fable realized that when he shot the pet lion which had affectionately licked his hand. The London Times says Mussolini is after blood, and that nothing but the royal blood of the Lion of Judah can slake his thirst. But the Times also says Prime Minister Baldwin stands for law and decency in international affairs, no matter what the cost. The Prime Minister speaks not as one dressed in a little brief authority. He speaks not as a dictator on his individual responsibility, but as the elected representative of the people of Great Britain, and as events probably will disclose, with authority of the British Empire.

That is not to say that Britain will fight. It means that all the moral and material power of Britain will be used for the purpose of maintaining peace and integrity of the Ethiopian state. There is a cryptic word called sanctions which has appeared often of late in the press dispatches dealing with the crisis in the affairs of the world. Sanctions, as we understand it, means that if

the League of Nations continues true to the principles upon which it was established, and the Kellogg and other pacts are valid, war as an instrument of international policy shall not be resorted to under any circumstances, and that any nation which ignores the rules of the game, with the sanction of the collective nations, shall be subject to a common financial and economic boycott. "Should the dictator, in his thirst for blood and his lust for territory, defy the mandate of the nations, the consequences should be obvious and will be on the head, unfortunately not of Mussolini, but on the heads of the Italian people." Some shrewd judges of human nature have maintained all through the most serious controversy of the day that Mussolini is merely a pious and bluffer. That within the matter was put to the touch he would flinch and retreat. We shall see what we shall see, and one of the things we surely shall not see is Great Britain involved in another international war.

PITY THE EDITORS

This is the season of the year when editors of all degrees indulge in holidays, and except in the cases of the highly privileged, very short holidays. Our contemporaries will need all the repose they can get for their eyes trying times ahead. A government is being constructed at Edmonton and the case you do not know is Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, and Alberta is the province where Mr. William Aberhart performed an astounding political feat. The point which concerns newspapermen is that in the new government of Alberta there will be many new names, most of them unknown outside of Alberta, and some of them probably but little known inside of it. The task of newspapermen will be to memorize those names and never make mistakes in printing them.

Down in Ottawa an old government is being reconstructed, and there will be some more names for editors and others to memorize. Some of the names are French, and spelling enters the list of difficulties.

But those are trivial things. There are talkings of starting a war in Africa, and there are people who would like to see a probable war on the Dark Continent, extended to the illuminated continent of Europe. Most of us know the family name of the Lion of Judah and the surname of Mussolini, but what of the names of the places in Africa where the armies will operate and of the generals who will direct or misdirect the campaign?

Editors who have survived the strain upon the memory of the Great War will be subjected to an additional strain and we fear that in many cases there will be empty editorial chairs and places for the many young fellows who claim they have been denied the promotion for which they are fitted by their superior talents. Sensational news may justify big headlines, but what of the buried heads which cannot memorize all the big and new names?

Dr. A. H. David, a former headmaster of Rugby School, has defined the three qualities of the "really well-educated man." He knows how to work, he is good to work with, and he is educated not only to work but for leisure. Then Dr. David says: "For a man to know how to work it is essential he should do an hour's work in an hour; not in an hour and a quarter. Our salvation and the salvation of the world will not be effected so much by economists or statesmen, as by the large number of people who know how to get down to work."

MYSTERY OF APPLE KEEPING

No one of our correspondents has explained the peculiar conditions that go to the making of a good keeping year for apples, or why in the year 1933 too many apples hang on the trees fair to look on and eat. Nor has any correspondent explained the phenomenon of the apple that, falling from the tree in October, lies hidden in the long grass of an orchard till discovered by the scythe in June, uncracked, fresh, and sweeter than when it fell seven months before. The stable lad, this disused attic bedroom of the old farmhouse, the cellar deliciously redolent of damp earth, tucked away with ale, the thatched apple room of the Norfolk manor, buried in the eaves in the ground—all have a mysterious efficacy in the keeping of apples, and all depend for their efficacy on some unknown influence or series of influences in which sun, rain, temperature, and soil have a share. The ever hardy bee, far off when the epicure will munch his Cox's pipin in March without more offence to his gastronomic sense than in November; and that peerless cooking apple, Bramley's Seedling, still wearing its naturally gray coat, will be available all the year round. The London Times.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., August 31, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
The barometer remains high over the Coast, and fairly moderate warm weather continues over this Province. Fine, moderately warm weather is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

times for twenty-four hours			
	Rain	Min	Max
Victoria		54	64
Nanaimo		57	
Canoe		56	72
Kamloops		54	82
Prince George		40	80
Edmonton	Trace	54	80
Calgary		50	80
Winnipeg		50	60
Regina		44	60
Saskatoon		50	60
Brandon		58	72
Weyburn		62	76
Swift Current	Trace	52	58
Yorkton	Trace	62	86
North Battleford	Trace	56	78
Regina		53	—
Saskatoon		50	—
Brandon	.04	52	92
Weyburn		52	88
Swift Current		52	—
Yorkton		43	78
North Battleford		44	74
Regina		47	75
Saskatoon		42	78
Brandon		40	74
Weyburn		40	70
Swift Current		36	62

Extensive Marketing Organization Is Now Created Within B.C.

Twelve Boards Have Actual or Nominal Control Over the Major Part of Products Worth \$22,000,000 Annually, Current Survey Shows

BRITISH Columbia, which passed its market control law before that of the Dominion, has twelve marketing boards now created or in process of formation, a review of provincial records disclosed last week. These boards have been set up to control the major part of products worth \$22,000,000 annually, and applying mostly to foodstuffs produced within the province.

The general procedure has been the appointment of a professional board of control in prescribed areas, followed by an election of a permanent board. Almost without exception these are salaried boards of from three to five men, whose salaries come as a first charge against the product handled.

SALARIES UNREPORTED
Under Provincial law, boards that are operating must report their orders and minutes to the Provincial Government, through the Provincial Marketing Board. The orders have been reported, from time to time as passed, but return of minutes showing what salaries are being paid to board members are not yet to hand. It was intimated yesterday by Hon. K. C. Macdonald, Minister of Agriculture.

The Government takes the stand that remuneration is a subject over which the commodity board has sole control, and the Province will not intervene in such matters, the Minister indicated.

BOARDS SET UP
Tree growers were worth \$6,847,942 to growers of the province last year. The British Columbia Tree Fruit Board has been created with Federal and Provincial authority, to control marketing of tree fruits in Southeastern British Columbia. It is a three-man, full-time, salaried board.

Dairy products were worth \$9,901,360 to dairymen of the province last year. The Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board has been created with Provincial and Federal authority, to control marketing in the Fraser Valley. It is a three-man, full-time, salaried board.

ON VEGETABLES
British Columbia vegetables were worth \$2,000,700 last year. The British Columbia Vegetable Board has been created with Provincial and Federal powers to control marketing in Southeastern British Columbia and Vancouver Island. It is a three-man, full-time, salaried board.

The Interior Vegetable Board has been created with Federal authority, and Provincial authority now pending, to control marketing in Southeastern British Columbia. A provisional board of five is now operating, and will be replaced by a three-man, salaried, elective board later.

Fruits and vegetables get together in the British Columbia Small Fruits and Rubbery Board, created with Federal authority, and Provincial powers are asked now, to control marketing in the Fraser Valley and of Vancouver Island. A full-time board, salaried, is projected.

Again concerning vegetables to the British Columbia Hothouse Tomato and Cucumber Board, created with Provincial and Federal authority, to control marketing substantially all over the province. It is a three-man, salaried board.

LIVESTOCK
Beef production for slaughter produced carcasses worth \$1,810,550 last year. The British Columbia Beef Marketing Board was created with Provincial authority, and sought Federal authority also, to control marketing substantially throughout the province, but came to a halt when control of Prairie imports was denied it. A three-man, salaried, part-time board was proposed.

British Columbia mutton last year was worth \$432,750. The British Columbia Sheep Marketing Board was created with Provincial and Federal authority, ran into the same objection as to uncontrolled Canadian shipments into the province, and is not now functioning.

A three-man, salaried, part-time board was proposed.

British Columbia swine last year were worth \$797,580. So far no one has suggested a marketing board to control pork.

ON SEA, TOO
British Columbia halibut last year were worth \$833,829 landed. The British Columbia Halibut Board has been set up with Federal authority, and Provincial authority is now asked, to control marketing this fish from Canadian waters on this coast. It is a board of seven members, the basis of whose engagement is not known here.

Suit fish were worth \$628,982, for herring, and \$218,650, for salmon, last year. The British Columbia Salt Fish Board has been set up with Federal authority. It is a board of five men, the basis of whose engagement is also unknown here. Operations extend mainly to Vancouver Island, concerning an annual output of some 55,000 tons of dry salt herring, and a lesser tonnage of dry salt salmon.

FEDERAL JAM
In addition there are British Columbia ramifications of two straight Federal boards, the Canada Jam Marketing Board, of fourteen members for the Dominion, and the Canada Processed Berry Marketing Board, composed of three Federal officials. Jams and processed berries worth \$546,000 were packed in British Columbia last year.

That is the market control board picture as it exists now, according to Provincial reports. Whether British Columbia producers extend the operations of the scheme further or gradually withdraw from one or more of its implications remains in the hands of the producers concerned.

One board voted total salaries of only \$800 a year, covering three men. Another board suggested individual salaries of \$150 a month. What is actually being paid is not known here.

IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT FUTURE

A. E. Pequegnat Declares Economic Recovery Should Not Be Forgotten In Canada

Real recovery would come and Canada would again enjoy normal prosperity, provided the natural economic laws of the country were permitted to function without being forced, in the opinion of A. E. Pequegnat, of Waterloo, Ont., assistant general manager of the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, who is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pequegnat is on a periodical tour of inspection of the Western territory.

CROP CONDITIONS
In speaking of crop conditions in the Canadian Northwest, he referred to the disappointment of the Western farmer, in sections of Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan. "Six weeks ago," he said of these districts, "they had prospects of a record crop, but today they are down to the level of last year's drought."

"Rust, which has attacked the wheat over large areas, was responsible. The reason for optimism in the disappointment of the wheat farmer, the speaker stated, was the fact that the rust, while it made the crops useless for human consumption, provided plenty feed for the cattle. There was also a larger reserve moisture on the Prairies, which gives hope to the farmer for next year's crops."

IS ADVISED NOT TO GRANT CONCESSIONS

Continued from Page 1
The British will not plunge the country into war to defend them."

"The United States Government takes the same line," the writer continued. "In other words, if a concession was a 'show move' on the part of the Ethiopian Emperor to involve Britain and the United States in a 'defense of rights' it has already failed."

British aircraft factories went on a twenty-four-hour schedule today. The bombshell of the concessions was dropped just when the Government was doing everything to avoid moves which might give other nations occasions to think that British interest in the Haile Selassie dispute was selfish.

TO BLOCK PENETRATION
World Copyright: by The Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—The swift stroke of Emperor Haile Selassie in turning over approximately half his empire to English and American interests for exploitation was generally regarded today as blocking Italian economic penetration of Ethiopia.

An official communiqué confirmed the concession, made as the Emperor prepared for a feared Italian invasion. Diplomatic quarters here appeared stunned.

A Government spokesman in Rome said the action could in no way deter Il Duce's East African plans.

The agreement was seen in some quarters as a blow to Italian economic aims in the hinterland of Italian Somaliland and the only oil-bearing region of Interior Africa, also an Italian colonial possession.

A SEPARATE CONCESSIONS
The communiqué explained that

Overlooking Howe Sound



This Photograph, Taken From Keats Island, Was Awarded Honorable Mention in the July Amateur Snapshot Contest. It Was Snapped by Harry A. Renfree, 2932 Cedar Hill Road.

an oil concession was granted to the African Development Exploration Company, incorporated in Delaware, for development of oil resources.

At the same time another concession was granted separate English interests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate, giving it the right in perpetuity to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile. The lake is vital to Egyptian Sudan's water supply.

DELAWARE CORPORATION
The African Development Corporation Company was chartered at Dover, Del., July 1, 1935, with a capital stock of 5,000 shares at \$100 par value. Alfred W. Britten, Edward S. Williams and Vincent W. Westrup were the incorporators.

The British promoter who negotiated the vast concession, Francis M. Rickett, said the exploration company is controlled by the Standard Oil Company, but did not designate which one.

The great question to Ethiopians is what will Mussolini say and do. Most Ethiopians believed the Emperor's surprise manoeuvre in opening the country to Americans provided a kind of insurance against war.

OPINION IN PARIS
PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP).—French officials said today it was "very interesting" to learn of Anglo-American oil concessions in Ethiopia and they privately intimated that the situation might prove to be a bomb which would explode.

Premier Laval, with only two days to reflect before meeting Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs, here Monday, went to the

country last night to think things over.

PLEASED WITH ACTION
ROME, Aug. 31 (AP).—Italian official circles received tonight with satisfaction, mingled with reserve, a statement by the British Government advising Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold concessions he has granted English and American interests.

A Government spokesman said inasmuch as it had refrained from commenting upon reports of the granting of the concessions while awaiting official corroboration, it could do nothing less than await corroboration of the strong stand England was reported to have taken against the concessions.

LIBRARY BANS TURF NEWS
MANCHESTER, England (AP).—In future, racing news is to be obliterated from newspapers in public libraries here. This action follows complaints that the newspapers have been almost monopolized by persons reading racing news. The library board hasn't anything against racing news at all, but something had to be done.

A FINE RECORD
WINDSOR, England (AP).—F. G. Hubert, Windsor Gas Cricket Club bowler, in a recent match, took seven wickets with seven successive balls—all clean bowled. The victims, Windsor Juniors, were dismissed for three runs. The innings lasted only a few minutes, two overs and three balls being bowled.

Kansas Cow Puts Goats to Shame

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31 (AP).—Before making fun of what a goat eats, consider the cow.

Inside a cow's stomach at a parking plant here today were found a spoon, a can-opener, several door keys, part of a door lock, a compass, some brass-headed tacks, two pieces of glass, and several cedar-wood knots.

ALBERTA TREASURY IS ALMOST EMPTY

Continued from Page 1

By the Reid Government two or three days after the Social Crediters swept the province on August 22, will continue, in force until the financial investigation is completed.

Aberhart reiterated today his conviction that there was no cause for alarm in the financial position of the province, either for holders of savings certificates or bonds. His Government is pledged to pay 100 cents on every bond and certificate, and he insists he will redeem that pledge.

SALARIES ARE PAID
But Aberhart intimated the financial picture was far from bright, admitting he faced a problem, the exact nature of which he would not know until the inquiry was completed. It was reported here yesterday there was insufficient cash in the treasury to pay salaries, but all cheques were mailed from Edmonton, completing the August payroll of \$230,000.

Meanwhile, the Aberhart Cabinet was disclosed to the public, the names of the eight men who will draft the first Social Credit legislation in the world. Aberhart admitted today he will have to clear up the finances of the province before making a start on his new credit system, the basis of which is a monthly credit dividend of \$25 to every man and woman in Alberta.

THE ONE SURPRISE
There was one surprise in the Cabinet slate, the fact that Aberhart becomes Minister of Education, rather than Provincial Treasurer, where he could come in close contact with the dividend payments and their withdrawal through a turnover tax.

The Provincial Treasurer will be Charles Cockcroft, of Gadsby. He operates a general store, but has had accounting experience with a chain store organization in Alberta. It will be fitted or fifteen months before the first dividend is paid, and by that time Aberhart may have completed educational reform, one of his lesser plans, and take over the Treasury.

In any event, the Treasury post will become the most important portfolio in the Government, because of the vast organization needed to establish Social Credit and the intimate touch necessary to keep it going smoothly.

ARRANGING CAMPAIGN
NANAIMO, Aug. 31.—At a Liberal organization meeting held here tonight, Wilfred Aikenhead, of Ladysmith, was appointed district manager for the territory of Ladysmith and Nanaimo, and arrangements were completed to open committee rooms here on September 10. Alan Chambers, Liberal nominee, addressed the meeting.

First Comedian—"And did the audience applaud?" And did the audience applaud?
Second Comedian—"Applaud! They made about as much noise as a rubber heel on a feather bed."

LOAN FAILURE MARKS DANGER

Senator Borah Says Feeling in Financial Quarters One of Uneasiness

BOISE Idaho Aug. 31 (AP).—In a news story copyrighted by The Idaho Statesman for use in its morning edition tomorrow, Senator William E. Borah was quoted as saying that "failure of the Federal Government to float, in full, its bond issue may be nothing more than a danger signal, but it cannot be less than that."

"It is claimed by some," the statement by the Senator, continued, "that the failure to sell the issue was due to the manner of conducting the sale."

"I hope that is so, but I very much doubt it," he said.

"I am satisfied that if the demand had been there, the method of sale would not have prevented the sale to the full amount."

EASY FEELING
"There can be no doubt but there is an uneasy feeling in financial quarters, and also among small buyers of bonds due to our heavy expenditures and consequently in large bond issues."

"The most deadly inflation in the world is credit inflation, and we have already reached the point where it is necessary to stop and listen to those who must furnish the money to run the Government."

The bond issues referred to was for \$100,000,000, but only \$85,000,000 of the issue was sold when the deadline came last Wednesday night.

LUBOCK, TEX.—Texas Tech's football coaching school gets the best teachers in the land. Look over Fritz Crisler, of Princeton, teaches the "Princeton system." Pop Warner, of Temple, teaches the "triple wing back system," and Art Kahler, of Dickinson, tells the boys about a double wing back system.

Acclaimed President of Association

R. A. STAPPELIS

WHO was re-elected, by acclamation, as president of the Canadian Automobile Association at its annual meeting held in Toronto this week. Mr. Stappeles is vice-president of the well known advertising agency of J. J. Gibbons, Limited.

Why not give your feet A BEAUTY TREATMENT?



...in Heel Hugger shoes your feet vibrate with new life, and the sparkle in your eyes tells the tale of real comfort. You just know they're fashionable too, because "Stylish by Murray" represents the ultra in shoe modelling.

JAMES MAYNARD, Ltd.
640 Yates St. G 6514
"Give the Best to Your Feet"

AUTOMATIC GAS FURNACES \$3.75 Month B.C. ELECTRIC



"Being a user of Pacific Milk for about eight years, I would not be without it. This much from Mrs. C's letter is worth a volume. For what has kept Pacific Milk upon her table for eight years? And what question of richness, purity, freshness, flavor and economy is not answered by these words."

PACIFIC MILK

"After another season," said Farmer Cornetson, "I guess we'll have a chef for the Summer boarders."

"What's a chef?" asked Mrs. Cornetson.

"A chef is a man with a big enough vocabulary to give the soup a different name every day."

TIME PASSES LIGHTLY OVER ROOFS of RED CEDAR

HAIL, rain, snow, wind or a relentless hot sun; a constant variety of battling elements that only Red Cedar can withstand. This finest of all roofing materials... and better known as British Columbia "Edge-grain" Red Cedar Shingles—is manufactured from choice selected red cedar logs.

● Here is a roof that weathers all seasons and gives its owner a lifetime of satisfaction. A roof that is beautiful as well as durable, imparting a harmony to the home exterior in relation to immediate surroundings. A roof that provides a wide scope in pleasing effects, from plain "six inches to the weather" to elaborate and rich thatches.

● Remember, also, that roofs of British Columbia Red Cedar Shingles give the greatest insulation value of all roofing materials.

● For economy, for durability, for beauty, specify British Columbia "Edge-grain" Red Cedar Shingles and for added protection and assurance of the best results when planning the new home consult a reputable architect.

The ASSOCIATED FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES of British Columbia

BRITISH COLUMBIA RED CEDAR
THE WOOD EVERLASTING

KIRKHAM'S

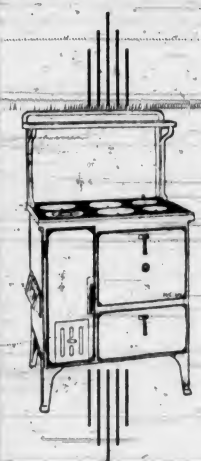
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For years McClary has been a household word, signifying the best in stoves and ranges. Today they present a new high standard of quality in the line now on display.



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The graceful lines follow the modern trend of simplicity and symmetry, adding to the appearance of any kitchen.

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Built by experts with years of experience and research behind them, McClary Ranges give the highest percentage of controlled heat per fuel unit.

CONVENIENCE

It is easy to keep a McClary spotless through the porcelain facings and polished steel top.

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Hope's SUITS Famous

in British Columbia for their exclusive design, exquisite workmanship and traditional British quality with background of 50 years of experience.

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AS LOW AS

Charlie Hope

1434 Government St. E 5212

Kresges Soccer Team to Workout

A workout of the newly-organized Kresges football team will be held this morning at 10:30 at Heywood Avenue grounds. All members of last year's Macabees' eleven are asked to be on hand, and others interested.

Mother—Ahem! I see that boy friend of yours is getting to be a problem, my dear. The party pointed out a couple of prominent bootleggers, two well-known racketeers, their fairly notorious feminine companions, and so on. The young people were a bit shocked by everything they saw.

But not the old lady. When she arrived home, tired but still game, they asked her what she had thought of it all.

"Oh," she told them, "I thought it was all kinda tame."

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PROBES INTO FATAL FIRE

Father of Two Young Victims Is Held for Further Explanations

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP)—State Attorney G. A. Worley, tonight said the death by fire of two of the three daughters of H. G. Denmark, thirty-six, "contains elements that require further explanation."

Denmark, who said that through "horrible mistake" he threw gasoline instead of water on bedroom flames that yesterday killed Dorothy, thirteen, and Frances, eleven, remained in custody today as the inquiry continued.

The third girl, Jewel, nine, who escaped immediate death but was burned, was slightly worse, hospital attendants reported.

Worley called "suspicious circumstances" but Denmark, twice married and divorced on a month ago, had what one investigator said were "reasonable" explanations for all.

Explains Fire—Denmark told investigators he believed the fatal fire started from a cigarette which accidentally rolled into contact with clothing he was cleaning late Thursday night with the gasoline.

The fuel was placed in the kitchen sink, and in the excitement of the early morning blaze he dashed the fuel. Believing it water, on the flames, he said.

Denmark said he was away the day the children found poison in punch prepared for a party, and he explained that he believed the table had been knocked into a bowl from a shelf on which the poison was kept.

Another Explanation—As for escaping gas about which Dorothy purportedly wrote in her diary, the salesman said a pot of heating clothes had boiled over, extinguishing the flame, on Wednesday night.

Before they died, Dorothy and Frances told investigators, their father was "the best daddy in the world," and corroborated his account of the gas and poison incidents.

RED RAIN IS PURSE WINNER

Puts On Great Spurt to Beat Out Tintagel to Take Saratoga Event

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—A big chestnut thunderbolt, Red Rain, pride of the C. V. Whitney Stable, ran over today's two-year-olds today to win the \$35,000 Hopeful on the closing day card at Saratoga.

Tossed into the six-and-a-half furlong dash with the finest young stars of the East and West, Red Rain got away badly, trailed his field by a full twenty lengths down the backstretch, and seemed destined to be out of it. Far to the front went Tintagel, Marshal Field's son of Sir Galahad III, and behind him, half a length, came Valefort, from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's barn.

All of a sudden Red Rain found his racing legs, and he was around the course, and flashed up into the pack.

Wide he went at the turn into the stretch, where he had picked up ten horses. One after another, Red Rain shouldered his rivals aside. Bien Joli finished second, half a length behind.

Grown—These bismuts are just like the ones mother used to make. Grown—Really?

Grown—Yes, that's why father left her?

Little Stories for Bedtime

Peter Learns Things About Creaker the Grackle

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Out on the Green Meadows just beyond the Green Meadows Peter Rabbit caught sight of a black form walking about in a stately way and now and then picking up something. It reminded him of Blacky the Crow, but he knew right away that it wasn't Blacky because it was much smaller. It's Creaker the Grackle. He was one of the first to arrive this Spring and I'm ashamed of myself for not having called on him. "Hi, Creaker!" "What a splendid name!" "I believe I'm just the one you need," Blacky the Crow said. "I suppose this is why they call you Blacky?" "Yes, I suppose so," Creaker said. "Just then Creaker turned so that the sun fell full on his head and back. "Why? Why?" exclaimed Peter, rubbing his eyes in astonishment. "He isn't black! He's beautiful! And I've always supposed that he was just plain, homely black."

It was true. Creaker the Grackle, with the sun shining on him, was truly beautiful. His head and neck, throat and upper breast were a shining blue-black, while his back was a rich, shining grassy-green. His wings and tail were much like his head and neck. As Peter watched it seemed as if the colors were constantly changing, as if changing of colors is called trip-tic. One other thing Peter noticed and this was that Creaker's eyes were yellow.

"Creaker," cried Peter, "I wonder if you know how handsome you are?"

"I'm glad you think I'm handsome," replied Creaker. "I'm not at all vain, but there are mighty few birds I would change coats with."

"Is—Mrs. Creaker dressed as handsomely as you are?" asked Peter rather timidly.

"Creaker," shook his head. "Not quite," said he. "She likes plain black better. A few of the feathers on her back shine like mine, but—"

Next story: Peter Watches a Fisherman.

INDIANS WILL BATTLE SIDNEY

Ball Nines Clash Today at the Songhees Reservation in Series "Rubber"

WITH the series standing deadlocked at one game each, Victoria Indians and Sidney ball nines will meet this afternoon at the Songhees Reservation in the "Rubber" game for the suburban championship. The fixture will get under way at 2:30 o'clock and is expected to draw a record crowd.

Percy Ross, veteran hurler, who pitched ball here more than a decade ago, will pitch for the Indians. Behind the plate, Harry Holmes, scrappy reliever, will be at bat. The remainder of the club will be at full strength.

Halcyon Jackson, first-string hurler in the Sidney camp, will get the call for mound duty in this important fixture, and will have his brother as his battery mate. In their last game Monday, the Indians, Jackson headed Sidney to an 8-7 victory, and today, with the honors at stake, the husky right-hander will be out to make it two straight.

Assumes Death—The fight to assume the death of Andrew McNaught, who was known as Andrew Johnston, and who resided at Smithers, has been granted by order-in-council, on the application of the official administrator. It is assumed that the subject of the application came to his death by drowning, but the body was never recovered. The presumption is that his will was possibly on his person at the time of the drowning. The intention is established that he intended to leave his property to Mrs. Janet Grey.

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Farwig Battle—Earwigs have been found around the Parliament Buildings and at Sidney, killed by some of the 30,000 parasitical flies released this season by the Dominion Parasite Laboratory. W. Downes, Dominion entomologist, announced yesterday that some 30,000 earwigs, infected by the flies, will be turned loose next year on various parts of the Island. It is thus hoped to keep an insect epidemic which will eventually kill off all earwigs.

Guarding Against Fire—The Courthouse here is being wired in a new way for guarding the night without being detected. There are in the building most important documents including, as it does, the Land Registry Office. The system being installed will sound an alarm at the fire hall in case of fire breaking out in any part of the building. The installing work is expected to be completed this coming week.

CHINESE SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT—An unidentified Chinaman is in the Royal Jubilee Hospital with concussion of the brain, a dislocated left shoulder and a possible fracture of the left leg, the result of a motor accident shortly before 12 o'clock last night on Johnson Street, near Waddington Alley. The Chinese was attempting to cross the street when he was struck by a motor car driven by George Hayat Saanich.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Raynor, of Winnipeg, with their son, Arthur, are visiting Mr. Raynor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raynor, Carey Road.

He—I'm going to kiss you. She—It takes two to make a bargain. He—O.K. I'll give you two kisses.

City and District

Dress Stolen—A dress valued at \$32 was stolen from The Plume Shop, Yates Street, according to a police report yesterday.

Museum Open Monday—The Provincial Museum will be open on Monday, September 2, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Saanich Building—Frank Shaw has taken out a permit for the erection of a four-roomed house at the corner of Sims and Seaton Streets, in Saanich. It is estimated to cost \$1,000.

No Meningitis—In answer to several queries, Dr. Richard Peaton, city health officer, announced yesterday that Victoria is entirely free of spinal meningitis. In view of cases reported in Alberta, the situation here is being watched closely.

For the Sailors—The Connacht Seaman's Institute would be grateful for donations of magazines, books and fruit, which are much appreciated by the sailors of the tramp freighters who come to Victoria.

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Gertrude Huntly Green

"A truly great artist," says Paderewski.

And Like Nearly All of the World's Greatest Artists, She Prefers the

STEINWAY

Musical Victoria will have a particular interest in attending the forthcoming concert by Gertrude Huntly Green at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Thursday. In Victoria she is widely known for her sterling musical ability, and her friends will welcome the opportunity to greet her after Eastern triumphs. Like all of the great concert artists throughout the world, Gertrude Huntly Green prefers the Steinway, "The Instrument of the Immortals."

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD. 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Prof. John B. Hoffman's School of Music, 617 Fort St.

Offers expert training in Voice Culture from beginning to artistic finish, comprising—Breath Control, Tone Placement, Technique, Stage Acting, Diction, Repertoire. Scientific, up-to-date method in Bel Canto. Rapid advancement. Voices spoiled by faulty singing restored to their natural beauty.

Full term, opens September 3. Public concert planned this season.

Also Courses in PIANO, HARMONY, ORCHESTRATION, SIGHT SINGING, ENGLISH, FRENCH, GER



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Doreen Cooper and Mr. Jack Jones Married

Fairfield United Church Scene of Pretty Wedding When Two Popular Persons Were United Last Evening—Leave on Motor Trip

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at Fairfield United Church when Gladys Doreen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of this city, became the bride of Mr. John (Jack) Jones, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Holyrood, North Wales. Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry performed the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus," played by Miss May Hick at the organ, and Miss Isabelle Pike at the piano, looked charming in a floor-length gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace with a close-fitting bodice finished at the neck with a turned-back collar, the long sleeves being fashioned with flowing cuffs and the skirt with a short train. Her veil was of silk-embroidered net arranged in cap style with orange blossoms, her gloves and shoes were of white kid, and she carried a shower bouquet of Opuntia roses, sweet peas, and anemones.

Miss Grace Halsey Keefe in a dainty dress of pale pink organza jacket, was the maid of honor. She wore a large pink picture hat, white kid gloves and shoes, and her flowers were pink carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Little Miss Donna McCabe, in a Colonial dress and hat of robin's-egg blue silk crepe, trimmed with

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE Crumble Pudding—One-third cup flour, three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar, a quarter of a cup of butter. Put these ingredients into a bowl and mix with a fork. Peel some apples and slice them as for a pie. Fill the dish three-quarters full and put the above mixture on top. Bake about twenty minutes and serve at once with cream. (This is very good cold.)—Prudence.

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Heads C.L.G.U. Committee Entertain Jointly at Jolly Dance



MRS. B. R. PHILBRICK

Who is acting as chairman of the general committee of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, making plans for the annual Canadian Women's closed golf championship, to be held at the Royal Colwood Golf Club from September 15 to 21, Mrs. Philbrick succeeds Mrs. F. F. Sayward-Wilson who, as provincial vice-president of the C.L.G.U., has resigned, owing to her departure for England.

Wedding Ceremony Held At Centennial Church

A pretty Summer wedding was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the Centennial Church, George Road, when Beale May, eldest daughter of Mrs. Ade and the late Mr. W. Ade, of Miller Avenue, Royal Oak, and Mr. Ray Walter Andrews, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Andrews, of Chemainus, were united in marriage. Rev. C. G. McKenzie officiated at the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul Gray, who also accompanied Miss Helen Foster, who sang "All Joy Be Thine" during the signing of the register.

For the occasion the church had been effectively decorated by friends of the bride, baskets of summer flowers and greenery being used in profusion.

LOVELY BRIDE—The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. E. T. Fancett, looked charming in a floor-length gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace with a close-fitting bodice finished at the neck with a turned-back collar, the long sleeves being fashioned with flowing cuffs and the skirt with a short train. Her veil was of silk-embroidered net arranged in cap style with orange blossoms, her gloves and shoes were of white kid, and she carried a shower bouquet of Opuntia roses, sweet peas, and anemones.

RECEIVE GOOD WISHES—A reception was held later at the home of the bride's mother, where the bride and groom received the good wishes of their relatives and intimate friends. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ade, who wore a smart navy and white dress and white hat, and by Mrs. Andrews, who wore a black and white dress and white hat. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

A beautiful three-tier wedding cake, which had been made by Mrs. E. T. Fancett, centred the refreshment table, which was arranged with vases of flowers and tall pink tapers in silver sconces.

Witty Kitty—By NINA WILCOX-PETNAM. A cartoon illustration of a woman sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful, with a cat sitting on her lap.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE—The Victoria Ladies' Choir will meet for a rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Fred Hart, 717 Queens Avenue.

A dance was given jointly by Miss Valerie Kennedy-Smith and Miss Sheila Swift on Friday night at the home of Miss Swift, 2160 Windsor Road. A four-piece orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

The invited guests were Misses Ruth Pangman, Sheila Boorman, Kay Grogan, Phyllis Jesse, Claudia Jesse, Peggy Bagley, Edith Adams, Charmian Brown, Margaret Sutcliffe, Daphne Holmes, Phoebe Hamilton, Brown, Joan Humphreys, Betty Hughes, Kewpie Unsworth, Molly Unsworth, Esther Ford, Gloria Wilson, Rene Watson, Honor Benson, J. Tweed, Mary Angus, Audrey Homer Dixon, Betsy McCallum, Fraser, Hubert Skeets, Drummmond, Margaret Drummmond, Jerry Holden, Cleely Holmes, Helen Balrd, Gladys Beasley, Phyllis Dixon, June Scourrah, Phyllis Pooley, Adine Omond, Betty Sheppard, Desiree Davis, Monica Robbins, Ray Adamson, Theo Athubnot, P. Forbes, Eileen Swayne, Vivienne Knight, Wendy Benson, Jane Arnold and Betty Potter.

Messrs. B. Pangman, Jack Boorman, Stephen Ross, Jack Grogan, Edmund Horne, Harold Horne, Jack Bagley, Herbert Brown, Bill Brown, John Shepherd, Fraser Shepherd, Dick Brown, Frank Morris, Jim Humphreys, Sand Hunter, George Dunlop, Ian and Bud Angus, Lloyd McKenzie, Douglas Sutcliffe, Fraser McNaughton, David Gross, Peter Lecky-Ewing, Philip Nation, John Nation, Bobby Tail, Waring Kennedy, Ian Fraser, Hubert Skeets, Denis Fairbairn, Dick Hanna, Ronald McConnan, B. Drummmond, Harold Hare, Harry Potter, Trevor Davis, Ian Ross, John Garrett, Richard Garrett, Carron Jameson, Gerald Fairbairn, John Squires, Jeffrey Robins, Newton Cameron, Gordon Campbell, Dick Gregory, Bob Murdoch, Sydney McMillen, Donald Lawson, George Parker, Charles Archibald, Cyril Swadlow, Bill Cameron, Malcolm Sutherland-Brown, Ian Sutherland-Brown, Tony Appleyard, John Arnold, Francis Arnold, Gerald White, Douglas McIntyre, Dennis Harris, Kenneth Cook, Arnold Phillips, Morris Ullman, Gordon Walsh, Lewis Williams and Ned Williams.

Clubs-Societies

United Presbyterian—The Victoria United Church Presbyterian will hold a meeting at the Metropolitan Church on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Graham, who attended the meeting of the Dominion Board of Missions in Toronto, will give their reports. There will be a musical programme and refreshments will be served.

T.V.A. Auxiliary—The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver Veterans has been postponed until September 13 at 2:30 o'clock, owing to unforeseen circumstances.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.C.—The Young Women's Missionary Society of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is resuming monthly business meetings after the holiday season, and the first meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Marjorie Kennedy, 22 Wellington Avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

C.C.F. Auxiliary—The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold the regular meeting at headquarters, Fort Street, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Bell will address the gathering after the business session. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The September meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Whitley, 138 Yates Street, at 3 p.m. Business connected with the convention, which will be held on September 17, will be discussed.

Catholic League—The September meeting of the Catholic Women's League, Victoria Subdivision, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Daughters of England—Owing to a card game after the meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge, "Daughters of England" on Thursday, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

S.O.S. Club—The monthly meeting of the S.O.S. Club will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, Government Street. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Daughters of St. George—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 will hold its business meeting on Friday. As important business will be discussed, all members are asked to be present.

Britannia Lodge—Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. will begin its lodge activities once again after the summer by holding a social meeting on Tuesday.

Graduate Nurses—The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will meet on Tuesday, September 10, at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, at 8 p.m.

Plan Dance and Bridge—Bethel No. 2, Order Job's Daughters, is planning a dance and bridge party for Thursday, October 10, at the Shrine Auditorium. A five-piece

SAFeway Stores

Specials for Tuesday, Sept. 3

TEA AIRWAY BRAND Orange Pekoe, India and Ceylon Lb. 35c
COFFEE HIGHWAY BRAND Ground While You Wait Lb. 20c
TOMATOES ORCHARD CITY No. 2 1/2's 3 Tins 25c
GREENGAGE JAM EMPRESS 2 Lb. Tin 25c

CORN FLAKES SUGAR-CRISP Limit 3 Per Pack 5c

PORK AND BEANS AYLMER 16 Oz. Tins 4 for 25c
PEAS AYLMER Sieve 4 Sweet and Tender—New Pack Tin 10c
SOUP AYLMER—Tomato or Vegetable New 6-Oz. Size Tin 5c

BUTTER First-Grade Alberta Lb. 23c 3 Lbs. 65c

GREEN BEANS AYLMER Kentucky Wonder No. 2 Tin 10c

SOCKEYE SALMON HORSESHOE 1 1/2's Tin 15c

PEANUT BUTTER SQUIRREL BRAND Novelty Mugs Each 19c

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP 4 Bars 25c

POT ROASTS Beef, Lb. 7c
SLICED BOLOGNA, Lb. 15c

SHOULDERS Lb. 14c
MINCED STEAK 2 Lbs. 15c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities SAFEWAY STORES, LTD. 707 Fort Street

NEW FALL COATS

The Season's Smartest Styles

A. K. LOVE Ltd. LADIES' WEAR 708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

OUR GREAT AUGUST

Furniture Clearance

NOW IN FULL SWING

We Invite You to Compare Our Prices

Home Furniture Co. On Fort Above Blanshard

VANITIES

"May is keeping her engagement a secret!"
"She told me so! And what's more, she has started picking her PARTY DRESSES at IERVOY!"
"APPAREL for the PARTICULAR" 722 YATES ST. Garden 5134

Victorians Visit Garibaldi Park
VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—Mrs. D. A. Barker and Dana Barker, of Victoria, have returned here after a two weeks' holiday spent in Black Tusk Meadows Garibaldi Park, a party of Vancouver mountaineers.

The party climbed Mount Garibaldi, 8,750 feet, the first persons to reach the top of this peak since 1933. George T. Wallis, a member of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club and Alpine Club of Canada, organized the party, which included also Miss Rosemary Weaver, of Eastborne, England. Specimens of pink snow and ice worms were brought back for biological purposes.

String Orchestra To Begin Season

In its short life of less than three years the George J. Dyke String Orchestra has met with many successes, and may be reckoned as one of the city's outstanding instrumental groups. It opens its season on Tuesday evening, September 10, with its first weekly practices, and has already two engagements, one at Langford, October 4, the other in the same month under the auspices of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Federation (Victoria Branch).

The orchestra specializes in string music by English composers of the middle centuries, such as Arne, Blow, Boyce, Bull and Purcell, and some works by these will be heard for the first time in the city. Its membership has reached the

Back to School

everything clean and neat for a fresh start

Getting the youngsters ready for school is not a worrying, irksome task if you simply remember to send along their school dresses, sweaters, overcoats, scarfs, etc.—

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DOGS BARK FOR IT Nu LIFE

Y.P.S. News CENTENNIAL The Centennial Young People's Society will hold its first meeting of the Fall season in the church parlors on Tuesday evening, Rev. C. G. MacKenzie will be the speaker. All young people and their friends are invited.

We have the largest stock of Fur Coats and Neckpieces in the city. Our selection is the finest at the lowest prices. A deposit will hold any coat in storage free of charge. No interest.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss E. Dora Pearson Is Bride of Mr. J. Warnock

Lovely Summer Wedding Takes Place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill—Bride and Attendants Make Beautiful Picture

Late summer flowers in assorted colors were charmingly arranged in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, and in the home of the bride's father and sisters, yesterday afternoon, for the wedding of Evelyn Dora Pearson, 1250 McKenzie Street, and of

James Sterling Warnock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Warnock, 2902 Thirty-Seventh Avenue West, Vancouver, which took place at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. S. Ryan officiating.

The wedding ceremony was played by Mr. Frank Barcham. The fair-haired bride was an attractive figure as she walked up the aisle with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a princess-style gown of ivory satin, slightly puffed at the waist, with a lace yoke and train, with a lace yoke and train.

Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Warnock were the bride and groom. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. Sterling H. Warnock, and her mother, Mrs. Sterling H. Warnock. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. James Sterling Warnock, and his mother, Mrs. James Sterling Warnock. The wedding party included the bride and groom, the bride's father and mother, the groom's father and mother, and the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

Mr. Lewis Evans was best man, and Mr. John Pearson and Mr. Edward Harrison were ushers.

GUESTS RECEIVED

A reception was held after the service at the McKenzie Street home, where Mr. Pearson was assisted in receiving the guests by his daughter, Miss Helen Pearson, who wore a charming frock of Margaret Rose crepe, trimmed with gold sequins, and brown accessories, and by Mrs. Warnock, who wore a navy blue ensemble and a matching hat, and they both had corsage bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

After her health had been improved by Mr. Hugh Allen, the bride and groom were served from a flower-decked table. Mr. and Mrs. Warnock left during the afternoon for Seattle, en route for a motor trip in the Western States, the bride traveling in a frock of Minerva blue triple sheer, trimmed with mist tulle, and a coat of dove grey chelaine, and navy blue accessories. They will make their home in Victoria on their return from their honeymoon.

Returning to the Old Land



—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson.

DAUGHTER OF Captain and Mrs. Since then, she has won several smaller scholarships, one being at Street, who is leaving in a few days time for Scotland, to continue her studies at the Edinburgh College of Art, where she has been for the past three years. Born in Kelowna, B.C., Miss Wingate attended Victoria High School and her designs already to commercial houses in Edinburgh, and a beautiful example of her decorative design for dress fabrics was shown here recently in Miss Livingston's window. She is still studying under by winning, within six months, from 300 competitors, a scholarship entitling her to 180 for three years, in commercial design.

Social and Personal Notes

Kitchen Shower
In honor of Miss Frances Hutchinson, a September bride-to-be, Miss "Billie" Pettierew and Miss Jessie Relf were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower held recently at the home of Mrs. A. E. Relf, 1022 South Street. During the evening a "kitchen" took place, after which the "bride" and "groom" presented the bride-elect with the many gifts, concealed in a ship, prettily decorated in blue and white. While refreshments were being served, Miss Mona Morgan sang "Still as the Night" and "I Love You Truly." Those present were Misses M. B. Clauson, H. W. Wilkins, E. A. Harvey, C. Walk, G. Bannister, P. A. Hawkes, M. Stewart, W. Higgins, A. E. Relf, G. Hutchinson, J. Dobbie, G. Allen, F. Hardisty, S. House, W. Jaffray, R. Evans, Green, E. Hutchinson, C. M. O'Brien, R. A. Dunnett, L. Bradshaw, W. McLean, Misses Dora Higgins, Beatrice Rensie, Elgen McCarhey, Joan McKeekie, Margaret Winter, "Billie" Pettierew, Jessie Relf, Rena Watson, Gwen Fraser, Wally Thomas, Zella Medall, Esther Venn, Margaret Relf, Margaret Pettierew, Evelyn Whitehead, Dora Hundley, Melissa Daly, Margaret Jones, Joan Bridges, Kathleen Hawkes, Ruth Appleyby, Dorothy Brooks, Mona Morgan, Beth Dobbie, Winnie Green, Louise Wood, Vera Reid, Irene Allen, Edith Evans, Joyce Harvey and Lily Allen.

Expected This Week
Mrs. E. A. M. Williams, of Poul Bay Road, accompanied by her younger daughter, Gwyneth, who have been visiting in the Old Country for the past six months, arrived in Montreal recently and enroute last evening for the Coast, and is expected in Victoria on Wednesday. Mrs. Williams was accompanied by her son, Mr. Dillon Williams, with whom she has been visiting in Edinburgh, Scotland.

To Live in Burnaby
Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, who with their two children, have been visiting Mrs. Ellis' father, Colonel J. H. McMillin, in Burnaby, will leave tonight for the Mainland and will make their home in Burnaby. This afternoon their younger son will be christened in St. Matthias' Church by Rev. Dr. T. E. Ross and will receive the names Robert St. George. The godparents will be Miss Dorothy Tremayne, Mr. Frank McMillin and Mr. G. H. Clarke.

Were Visitors Here
Mr. Walter H. McNally, of Montreal, son of Mrs. W. H. McNally, 3217 Quadra Street, spent a few days in the city recently. During his visit here, he and his mother were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Fred Elser, 2211 Quadra Street. Mrs. John Leonard, of Wellington, was also the guest of Mrs. Elser, who is her sister.

Back From East
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGibbon, 1268, Mackenzie Street, have returned home from a pleasant summer visit to relatives in Ontario. They enjoyed the air-conditioned train of Union Pacific very much. They spent two days at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto on the way home.

Leaves for California
Master Barry Mitchell, little son of Mrs. Patricia B. Mitchell, with his uncle, Dr. Mitchell, of Seattle, sailed last night on the Ruth Alexander for San Diego, where, for the next few months, he will visit his grandfather, Sir John Barrett.

Leave for Banff
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hall, of Boston, Mass., who have been spending the summer at the Empress Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for Banff, where they will spend a short time before proceeding to their home in Massachusetts.

Returns Home
Miss Gloria Wilson, of the Uplands, has returned from Seattle, where she has been spending the past ten days at the guest of Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux and two of Miss Roberta Gillespie.

Visiting Friends Here
Mrs. H. I. Corbett, Miss Lillian Burns and Mr. Robert Corbett, all of Vancouver, and Mr. Gordon Ryder, of Saskatoon, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKelvie, 1304 Stanley Avenue.

Seattle Visitor
Mrs. P. Neilson, of Seattle, arrived in the city last evening to spend the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillespie, of Seattle, who are at the Oak Bay Apartments.

Returning to Portland
Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz, of Portland, Oregon, will leave for Seattle on Tuesday to motor to their home, having spent the month of August in Victoria at the Oak Bay Small Charming Hotel.

Leaving for Mainland
Madame Le. Huquet will leave for ten days' holiday on the Mainland, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Robert Elliott, who has been visiting her.

Now Convalescing
Mr. Murray A. Croe, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now convalescing at his home on Island Road, Oak Bay.

Leaves for Oakland
Mr. Henry Sefmuk has returned to his home in Oakland, California, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robertson, Poul Bay Road.

Leaves for Jasper
Miss Edith Rogers, of Winnipeg, who was a guest at the Empress Hotel, has left for Jasper, Park, where she will play in the golf tournament.

Visitors Will Leave
Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Pannullo, of Seattle, who have been spending the month of August in Victoria at the Oak Bay Apartments, will leave for Seattle on Tuesday.

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Highest Quality
SAMPLE SUITS
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

SMASHING ALL RECORDS FOR VALUE!

WE'RE OFFERING THEM AT JUST A LITTLE ABOVE WHOLESALE PRICES!

Sizes 14 to 18 Only

All gorgeous imported tweeds . . . some enriched with quality furs . . . some plain. Each suit a different style . . . up-to-the-very-second in smartness. A sample line of just about the highest grade suits on the market. We snapped them up at such a tremendous discount for cash that we can offer them now at just a little above what would ordinarily be the wholesale price!

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The father was showing his little family a human spine which had been sent to him for anatomical purposes. But the youngest child was shocked. "Oh, daddy," she said, "oughtn't that to be in heaven?"

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Butter, First Grade, 2 lbs. 64c
Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.25
Crab Apples (for jelly), 6 lbs. 25c
Pears, choice, dozen 25c
Delivers: We deliver anywhere in the city or suburbs from 360 Monk Street.

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Florence Clough Dance Academy
830 St. Charles Street (Near Fort Street)
Telephone Empire 2776 for Appointment

Visiting Here
Miss Ruth Morgan, of Calgary, and Miss Gertrude Edwards, of Seattle, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Hampshire Road.

Return to City
Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson returned home yesterday, after spending the past two weeks holidaying at Banff and Lake Louise.

STORMY LOVE

CHAPTER XXXI
Val offered Brad a cigarette and carried on a one-sided conversation. Now that the weather had suddenly turned fair he had been rising at six o'clock each morning for a round of golf on the little Navy Yard course, and playing on Saturday afternoon and Sundays. At random he proposed a game for the coming week-end.

Brad sat hunched forward in his chair. "I've given up golf," he answered. "I'm away so much of the time. Besides, I don't belong here any more." He stared down at his cigarette. "Penny when one's out of the navy, how thoroughly out you are. I didn't realize it would be like this. Oh, of course, we still see you and Lia, and some of the youngsters happen by when their ships are in. But the old-timers, the regular people here in the Yard, aren't in our picture any more. At first they asked us to their homes—hot-bat now. Most of our friends are civilians. When you keep open house there is always a wild crowd willing to be entertained. I'm lost among them though. Nothing to talk about." He paused to gaze out over the Yard. "It doesn't make any real difference, I suppose," he said slowly. "Just some more of my wanting what I can't have. Sue tell me."

Val stirred uneasily. "Cheer up, fellow. You have a beautiful home, a swell job, enough money. Pretty nice, your landing that big navy contract for Cordray. Better be satisfied and thank your lucky stars you are where you are. By George, I wish I were."

Brad straightened. "Don't ever even think such a thing," he said sharply. "Remember what I told you, Val. When a man has once been a part of the navy—his heart is always there."

As they stared at each other, Val knew suddenly all of his old room-mates' heart and better disappointment. "I'd give ten good years of my life to be back again," Brad said in a voice so low as scarcely to be heard. "It was my job. Where I belonged. God! If you only knew how I miss it all!"

A heavy silence followed. The two sat staring straight before them. Presently Val broke the tension. "I didn't understand how you felt about it. I reckon you know how sorry I am."

The other man shrugged. "We're all free agents. I have only myself to blame. Guess you know how it came about. Such a fellow is an eccentric, dominating man, a sort of militant pacifist. If you know what I mean. Anyhow, he disowned her when she married me. I thought she'd be satisfied with what I could give her. I had seen some pretty nice navy wives, and I thought I might as well have a poor naval officer. Look at him. He had been in the navy, and navy pay is designed for bare necessities. Well, I knew she wasn't happy after that first year, his grey eyes darkened, and when she opportunistically dropped into my lap—I didn't feel I had the right to turn it down. There was a bitter note in his voice when he added, 'At that, if Sue were happy—I wouldn't complain.'"

As if he were afraid of having said too much, he stood up abruptly. A moment later he shovelled off with a hasty good night.

It was five o'clock, time for Val, too, to leave the office, but he sat staring into the grey evening. Brad's despair had stirred up all his own forebodings. He felt suddenly as if a swift current had swept him for a space into some back-water, a dark place he dreaded to investigate.

He might as well admit that when you came right down to it, the Prestons were part of the cheap hell-raising-crowd that Brad despised. They were as out of things in this Yard as the Norriases were. Even when he played golf it was with stray youngsters junior to himself. Lia and he were seldom asked to the houses in Officers' Row.

He didn't need to be told why. Since their arrival at the Yard what single thing had the Prestons done to deserve interest, friendship or respect? He had come here harboring a resentment and contempt for his job. And perhaps he had unconsciously contaminated Lia with his attitude. Daily, he knew, she was becoming more sulen, more morose over her forced surrender of the China she had grown to love so passionately.

Until now he had been loath to consider these things. It had been easier to take a few drinks in the privacy of the little study and forget all about them. He had been drinking pretty steadily lately. The answer of Lia and himself to every perplexity had been evasions, anything to keep from facing realities.

Parties! Dancing the night through at Sue's, Cordray's studio, wild walks at Otto's Castle in Seattle. "Say, his wife, trifling along, play-acting, making a laughing-stock of herself. Like last night at Otto's, when he had heard someone ask, 'Who's the kid they call the Little Idiot?' A navy wife, living in the Yard, I hear." Outraged, humiliated, what could he do but remain silent?

Yes, but why blame Lia, when the stark truth made him admit that from the day of his arrival here, when he had shown up at the admiral's tea with a bunch of drunks, he had acted like a spineless jelly-fish and let his wife muddle along the best way she knew how?

A rotten husband? You said it! And while you were on the subject, you might add a damned poor naval officer. Look at him. He had depended on his dead father's service reputation to get him by, neglected his work, shifted his responsibilities to Dyer, an enlisted man. He had been on the verge of a court and earned himself a bad fitness report. And then, when Captain Edding had given him a chance to do a golden opportunity to experiment with the old jig and perfect his invention, how had he acted? Why, like the lousy bum he's always proved himself, he had ignored the captain's offer because of a petty personal grudge!

A swell record! Boil it down and it came to this: The Prestige Lieutenant Valentine Preston had in this Yard could be put into your eye without the slightest discomfort. His jaw tightened, cheek muscles throbbed under that bronzed skin. Staring out over the dusk-flicked sweep of the Yard, he jerked to his feet and stood leaning on clenched fists against the desk top. No, he wouldn't see his wife ridiculed! He wouldn't have her relegated to a cheap crowd that everyone worth while avoided. He'd make these people in the Yard change their attitude and be nice to Lia. If he had to prove that he merited their respect—okay, that was what he intended doing.

After dinner he pulled Lia down beside him on the divan before the fire, and there he told her all the things he proposed to do. They had, he said, got off to an infelicitous start; the crowd they played with, with one or two exceptions, got them nothing but a headache and a bad reputation. She hidn't had the right break here and it was his fault. To have prestige a man must first earn the respect of his associates.

Briefly, he had not done his job to the best of his ability. He must brush up on professional matters—war college courses, that sort of thing—he was rusty on radio communications. Finally he told her the history of the rudder and Captain Edding's recent offer of the old tug to be used in experiments with his device.

When he had first started to speak Lia's interest had wandered. But now she crouched beside him, a tense little figure, with hands tightly clasped. Lustrous, up-turned eyes flamed with excitement. "Darling," she cried, "why have you never told me? Oh, it's too wonderful! It will mean a fortune. We'll be rich!"

His smile at her enthusiasm faded suddenly. "Calm down, baby," he cautioned. "The rudder may mean the yearly saving of huge sums of money in fuel oil, but I didn't say it would mean a red cent to me. You see, whatever a naval officer's line of duty belongs to the government and not to him."

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Richly Fur Trimmed
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Flattering styles that hide loads of warmth under their slim young lines. Rich fabrics of ribbed crepes and tweed mixtures. Luxurious wolf, beaver de luxe and sable collars. New Fall shades of brown, blue, green or wine. Sizes 14 to 38.

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HALF SOCKS—PAIR, 25c

Comfy Socks in fine wool and silk and wool. All shades. Plain turned tops. neat fitting. Sizes to 8 1/2. Subst. 39c line!

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE

For the young High School miss, who simply MUST wear silk hose, we suggest these! High grade pure silk. light service weight. Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Subst. of a higher-priced line. Per pair **59c**

3/4 Wool Hose With Novelty Top

Plain and fancy effects. Attractive striped cuffs. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Subst. of a 39c line **25c**

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

THE LIQUID DIET

You have eaten something that has tainted or which upset your digestive system and have had a severe attack of vomiting or diarrhoea. Naturally, you feel weak and hungry; the thought of food distresses you.

This is when you should go on a "liquid diet."

Or perhaps you are recovering from an illness and are not much interested in food. The liquid diet is what you need as you must have food to restore your strength.

The liquid diet is just liquid foods, and is valuable because as all foods are reduced to liquids in the body before they can be used and absorbed, taking liquids already in the liquid form means just that—much less work for the weakened digestive system.

Liquid foods are usually given in small amounts and more often than when the patient is well; about one glassful every two or three hours.

Naturally, although the food is in the liquid form, it must be nourishing if the patient is to maintain and increase in strength. Milk, cream, raw eggs being the best liquid foods.

When the patient cannot take much milk or cream, an egg-nog made up with apple sauce, or purchased for about ten cents a quart at the drug store instead of milk gives excellent results.

Other fluid foods are clear soups, cocoa and malted milk. Most juices supply necessary liquids and supply hunger, but have less nourishment than milk, cream and eggs. Fruit juices supply some nourishment, but are less valuable in keeping the blood and tissues from getting too nearly acid; a condition which occurs during any wasting illness.

Dr. Jean-Bogert outlines the foods to be used in a fluid diet as follows:

1. Fruit juices
2. Soups—broths, clear soups and cream soups
3. Cereal gruels (thin)
4. Milk—plain or flavored, hot or cold, acid or fermented, malted milk, with addition of cereal gruel, beaten egg, cocoa.

5. Raw eggs—in combination with milk, fruit juices or other fluid.
Remember, the liquid diet is necessary only when the stomach or digestion is upset for a short time. When the patient becomes stronger, it is the soft diet—fluid diet to which is added cereals, toast, simple desserts—that should be used.

(To Be Continued)

Plans Ready For Sheep Dog Trials

Arrangements have been completed for carrying out the sheep dog trials to be held in connection with the sixty-seventh annual Fair of the North and South Saskatchewan-Agricultural Society on Victoria Day, Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock Arthur Lock, of Royal Oak, will be in charge.

A handsome challenge cup and miniature have been presented by Mrs. F. D. Davidson and will be held west of the Agricultural Hall, secretary, Saanich Fair, Saanich, B.C.

known as the Tulloch Kennel Club, W. Robson, of Cobble Hill, will be the judge. All who are interested are invited to get in touch with Lieut.-Colonel Caddie-Weel, who can get some of the trials to last night, for Bobby. "Nothing. He was bigger a man."

Hudson's Bay Company

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Excellent Loose-Leaf Binder with refill in black or blue leatherette covers. Refill for above 10c
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A strong quality full-size Black Leatherette School Bag, with strong shoulder strap 89c
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Reeves' Standard Paint Brushes, sizes 5 and 6 15c

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Reeves' Terra-Cotta Crayons, 10c and 15c
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	Sharp Eyes and Other Essays 20c		Sir Roger de Coverley Papers 35c		
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	Voice of Canada 45c		Siepmann's Primary French Course, Parts 1 or 2, each 60c		
	Selections from Nature Poets 20c		Elementary Geometry \$1.50		
	Studies in Citizenship 70c		Human Physiology \$1.45		
	Spelling for the Grades 25c		History of Canada for High Schools at \$1.00		
	Cassell's Dictionary 35c				

TAKE THIS LIST TO SCHOOL TUESDAY MORNING

known as the Tulloch Kennel Club, W. Robson, of Cobble Hill, will be the judge. All who are interested are invited to get in touch with Lieut.-Colonel Caddie-Weel, who can get some of the trials to last night, for Bobby. "Nothing. He was bigger a man."

Pain goes—Brightness comes

Headache? A Bromo-Seltzer, quick. The pain stops. Your nerves relax. Gas on the stomach is relieved. Acid changes to alkali. Fatigue vanishes. You feel refreshed—because of Bromo-Seltzer's balanced medicinal ingredients.

take



BROMO-SELTZER

Plans Ready For Sheep Dog Trials

Arrangements have been completed for carrying out the sheep dog trials to be held in connection with the sixty-seventh annual Fair of the North and South Saskatchewan-Agricultural Society on Victoria Day, Wednesday, September 18, at 2 o'clock Arthur Lock, of Royal Oak, will be in charge.

A handsome challenge cup and miniature have been presented by Mrs. F. D. Davidson and will be held west of the Agricultural Hall, secretary, Saanich Fair, Saanich, B.C.

known as the Tulloch Kennel Club, W. Robson, of Cobble Hill, will be the judge. All who are interested are invited to get in touch with Lieut.-Colonel Caddie-Weel, who can get some of the trials to last night, for Bobby. "Nothing. He was bigger a man."



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Wedding Solemnized at Queen of Peace Church

Miss Mary Parkinson and Mr. Raymond Kersey Married Last Evening at Esquimalt—After Honeymoon in South Will Live Here

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church of Our Lady Queen of Peace, Esquimalt, when the Rev. Father T. J. Foran, assisted by Rev. Father T. J. Foran, officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parkinson, Lyall Street, Esquimalt, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, and Mr. Raymond Kersey, Esquimalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kersey, of Keating. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the girl friends of the bride, with goldenrod, gladioli, chrysanthemums, daisies, and carnations, the guests' pews being tied with white tulle bows. Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride made a charming picture in her beautiful gown of ivory tulle, made with close-fitting bodice to the waist, with a long skirt graduated to a train, long sleeves and a rolled neckline. The long embroidered lace net veil was worn over her face, fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms and gardenias and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, gardenias, and white heather, tied with long shimmering streamers.

Supper was served in the dining room, the table centred with a three-tier wedding cake. White stocks and white-wheat peas were arranged in crystal and silver vases, with tall ivory tapers in silver sconces. The bride's cake was arranged on a separate table.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey left on the midnight boat for a honeymoon trip to California, the bride traveling in a flock of navy blue triple sheer crepe and matching hat and accessories, with which she wore a fur coat. On their return they will make their home in Oak Bay.

Among the beautiful gifts received was a case of flat silver from the staff of the Public Works Department, of which the groom is a member.

Campbell River

Mr. W. Crawford, Mrs. C. O. Tullin and her daughter, Alvin, and son, Carl, left on Sunday for a short visit to Vancouver.

Miss Helen Legge, of New Westminster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Lamb, of Menzies Bay.

Mrs. J. Whyte returned home on Tuesday from Courtenay.

Mr. R. Rushton and his son, James, of Courtenay, were visitors here on Tuesday.

Mr. Bruce Lamb, of Menzies Bay, has his cousin, Mr. Pat Allan, of Vancouver, visiting him.

Miss Ruby Thompson, of Vancouver, and Mr. George West, of Salt Spring Island, visited friends here last week.

Mrs. A. G. McLean and her daughter, Jeannie, left for Vancouver on Friday to meet her sister, Mrs. G. Williams, of Courtenay, Alta.

Miss Frances McCarthy left for Vancouver on Friday for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norton and their daughter, Mary, and son, William, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. W. G. Frith, of Victoria, was a visitor here during the week.

Mr. R. B. Whitaker, of Peterborough, Ont., visited here last week.

Mrs. G. Richardson and her daughter, Margaret, and son, Roy, of Cumberland, were guests of Mrs. M. Pearson last week.

Mrs. John Leyland, of Courtenay, is the guest of Miss Muriel Shelby.

Miss K. Cameron, of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shelby, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Laird left for Vancouver on Sunday.

Mr. D. E. Bell, of Montreal, Que., was a visitor here last week.

Mr. W. Isaac, of Brantford, England, is at present visiting relatives in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison returned home from Bremerton, via Vancouver, on Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Baxter, of San Francisco, Cal., visited here last week.

Mr. T. F. Baxter, of Stockton, Cal., was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James and family, of Grantham, accompanied by Miss G. James and Mr. J. Hawkins, spent Sunday at Painter's Auto Camp, fishing.

Mrs. M. Peterson returned home last week from Pukekohe.

Mr. M. Swan, of Grantham, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Vanstone.

Mr. J. Ryan is visiting friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Vancouver, are visiting relatives at Forbes Landing.

Mrs. W. A. Willis, of Victoria, was a visitor here during the week.

Mr. W. A. Ashley, of Vancouver, is a visitor here.

Gorge Vale Women To Hold Meeting

Women golfers of the Gorge Vale Club will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, when all members are urged to attend. New officers and committees will be elected, reports presented and plans made for the coming season. The meeting will be preceded by a nine-hole match between captain and secretary's teams. A those willing to play are requested to notify Mrs. H. P. Hodges or the secretary, E. 6431.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Six Boys Needed (Between Ages of 8 and 9 Years)

Tests Held at 5 P.M., September 10 and 11, at Memorial Hall.

Also 4 Altos, 4 Tenors and 2 Basses (Not Baritone). Needed

Applicants Should Write to Mr. Stanley Bulley at Memorial Hall after September 8

H.M.S. Conway School Ship

Desired to give a sound general and technical education to young men, becoming officers in mercantile marine service. Nominations to cadetships Royal Naval Reserve. Fees \$44 per month. Term 12 months. Age of admission 13 to 16, inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HAROLD, C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver.

St. Ann's Academy

Offers an entire course for Primary and Elementary Classes in both School, leading to Matriculation and Normal School Entrance.

In music, pupils are prepared for Royal Academy and Toronto Conservatory examinations.

Tuition in Oil and China Painting, also Drawing.

COMMERCIAL BRANCH

Specialized course for matriculants, shorthand, typing, filing, bookkeeping, with use of class banking, preparation for C.I.T. writing examinations, low cost standard accounts. Tuition open for all civil service examinations.

In special with the times, the school has revised the fees for the various courses to as reasonable a basis as possible.

A visit from parents or employers is always welcome.

Tennis, basketball, badminton and other games.

REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS

We will come to your home to give an estimate on your requirements, without charge or obligation.

DISABLED SOLDIERS SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRIES

The Red Cross Workshop

(FIRE AND FORESTS DO NOT MIX)

584-5 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Is Going to Live in England

PAVER-CORBETT
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Corbett, 1130 Chapman Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruby Rae, to Mr. Eric Noel Paver, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paver, 1428 Denman Street. The wedding will take place on September 21 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 6:30 p.m.

BULL-HEWITT
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hewitt announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Edith, to Mr. Joseph Bull, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Saanichton. The wedding will take place quietly early in September.

ENGLISH-WOOD
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wood, 1244 East Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Mr. Howard L. English, only son of Mrs. Burgess J. Gadsden, 1821 Quadra Street, Victoria, and the late Captain M. L. English, D.S.C., Coupeville, Wash. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

STURROCK-SCOTT
The engagement is announced of Dorothy Louise, younger daughter of Mrs. L. M. Scott, of Seattle, to Mr. Frederick Sturrock, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturrock, of 203 Mary Street. The wedding will take place quietly early this month.

Weddings

WATERWORTH-MOON

Rev. P. C. Hayman performed the marriage service in St. Matthias' Church last evening at 8:30 o'clock for Mary (Mollie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon, 548 Niagara Street, and Mr. Andrew A. Waterworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Waterworth, 192 Bushby Street. The bride, who wore a navy blue costume and a corsage bouquet of white carnations, was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen Moon, in a black and white check suit and a black hat, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The groom wore a white tuxedo and a white hat, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon, 548 Niagara Street.

GALE-MARTIN
The wedding took place quietly last evening at 8 o'clock, in St. John's Church, Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating, of Bertha (Muriel) (Betty), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Superior Street, and Mr. Frederick Harold Gale, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gale, Dundas Street. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Martin, as bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Wormald was best man. A reception attended only by immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents. Many lovely presents were received by the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gale will make their home in Victoria.

WAKEMAN-WOOSTER
A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last night by Rev. A. deB. Owen at the rectory of the Church of Our Lord, when Edith Florence Wooster became the bride of Peter Wakeman. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Martin, as bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Wormald was best man. A reception attended only by immediate relatives and a few intimate friends, was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents. Many lovely presents were received by the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gale will make their home in Victoria.

MAYO-WATERS
Rev. O. L. Jull officiated at the wedding in St. Mark's Church, last evening at 7:30 o'clock, of Florence Mayo, youngest daughter of Mrs. L. Mayo, 2550 Vancouver Street, and Mr. Arthur Mayo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayo, Haynes Street, in a lovely setting of late summer flowers.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, fastened in front with a row of satin, and trimmed with tiny satin buttons down the back. Her dress was arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of carnations and pale pink roses. She was attended by Miss Edith Randall in an ankle-length frock of pale blue lace tied with a pale pink sash, and a pale pink hat, who carried a sheaf of gladioli and carnations in blending shades, and by her little niece, Irene Waters, who acted as flower girl, dressed in pale pink crepe de Chine with a ribbon bandeau in her hair, and carried a basket of tiny mixed flowers. Mr. Walter Stimpson supported the groom.

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's mother, who wore a jacket dress of brown and white crepe de Chine and a white hat and shoes, and was assisted by Mrs. Mayo in a pretty blue crepe de Chine and a white hat, and they both wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas.

A three-tier cake centred the supper table, which was arranged with roses and white flowers. Roses and gladioli predominated in the general decorations, and as the guests arrived they greeted the bride and groom, who stood beneath a floral archway.

After a honeymoon on the Island and Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will reside at 3270 Cedar Hill Road.

ANDERSON-ROSMAN
The wedding took place quietly on August 24, at the First United Church, 424 Gore Street, Vancouver, of Lydia Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosman, of Victoria, and Mr. George Edmond Primer Anderson, youngest son of Mr. Anderson and the late Mr. Robert Anderson, of Success, Bask. Rev. Andrew Roddan



AUSTEN F. SAYWARD-WILSON

Little son of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Sayward-Wilson, of Uplands, who with his parents, will leave tomorrow afternoon for England. They will make their home in Surrey.

I.O.D.E. Activities
Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
The first meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter for the Autumn season was held at the home of Mrs. W. Ellis, the regent, at Seacrest Apartments, Beach Drive, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. sharp. Much important business will be dealt with. Members are asked to notice that the above cancels the prearranged place of meeting, which was the home of Mrs. F. Spencer. Books of tickets and money collected for the Afghan should be turned in at this meeting.

Nightingale Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Union Building. It is especially requested that all members be present, as important business will be considered.

Mary Croft Chapter
A meeting of Mary Croft Equivalents Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Booth on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The executive officers will meet at 2 o'clock sharp.

Douglas Chapter
The regular monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday in Room 202, Union Building, Vancouver, at which Mrs. Curtis Sampson has kindly consented to be the guest speaker, and to describe her recent tour in England and Italy. Members and past members are asked to attend the meeting, which will commence at 2:30 p.m. for a short business session. An informal talk of which Mrs. T. B. Clark is the speaker, will be served at the close of the meeting.

M. R. Robertson Chapter
Margaret Robbie Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a meeting at headquarters on Wednesday at 8 p.m. It is hoped all accounts and recent returns from the garden party will be turned in. The winner of the hand-knitted bathing suit will be awarded the winner.

Mediarmid-Ringway
A quiet wedding took place yesterday at noon at the Church of Our Lord, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating, when Beatrice (Betty), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ringway, Graham Street, became the bride of Mr. James Mediarmid, third son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mediarmid, Truett Street. Only immediate relatives attending the ceremony. The bride and groom left by the afternoon boat and spent their honeymoon at various places of interest on the Mainland.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
ROYAL OAK
On Thursday evening the Royal Oak Women's Institute held its fortnightly card party, when seven tables were in play, and prizes were won by the following: First lady, Mrs. W. Heall; first gentleman, Mr. W. D. Coffey; second lady, Mrs. A. Brown; second gentleman, Mr. R. Pomford; third, Mrs. H. Milne and Miss Stewart (substituting). Refreshments were served at the close of the game, when the hostesses were Miss Lay, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Mead-Robins and Mrs. L. H. McCue. In the interests of the Solarijium X-ray fund, the institute are having a booth at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows, next week, where an exhibit from the Solarijium will be on display, also small articles, which will be offered for sale to help the committee to reach their objective, which is \$1,200 short of the \$5,000 needed to install the X-ray.

LAKE HILL
The Lake Hill W.I. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the hall, Lake Hill.

"Now, boys," said the master, "I want to test your knowledge of geology. Jones, tell me what you know about asbestos."

"Please, sir, he was the chap who caught the foggy thieves."

Continental Club Draws Many Dancers

The Club Continental attracted a large number of dancers last evening and the orchestra played an excellent programme of the new dance hits, which have just been released in New York. Morley LePage was enthusiastically applauded in his vocal solos of the tune "East of the Sun," and Len Wagstaffe and Zoe Milstead again came in for much applause in their dancing of the "Continental" and the "Mexicana."

Among those who made reservations for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodgson with four; Mr. J. Beck with four; Mr. Gordon Campbell with six; Mr. Carter with four; Mr. Tom Coventry with a party of four; Mr. H. Davey with four; Mr. Drayton with four; Mr. W. Pridley, Mr. R. Gibson, Mr. Green, Mr. H. L. Johnson with four; Mr. Merrill and Mr. Dixon each with a party of four; Mr. Ian Phillips with four; Mr. Rawson with four; Mr. R. Relfreth with ten; Mr. W. W. Rendle with three; Mr. Shaw, Mr. Hamilton Smith with six; Mr. Stensberg with ten; Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Gordon Smoothy.

Mr. Grant Stewart, Mr. Williams (Vancouver), Mr. Jack Fleming with six; Mr. Bert Colson with six; Miss Patricia McConnan, Miss May Bishop, Miss Isabel White, Mr. B. K. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. B. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Allen Cullum, Miss Owen Winsby, Mrs. E. Hodgson, Mr. Tom Hodgson, Miss Findlay, Mr. B. Peden, Mr. W. Stipe, Mr. W. Latta, Mr. Ross Ferguson, Miss Helen Watson, Miss Sheila Sangster, Mr. Humphrey Colby, Miss Orrie Bramfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson (Vancouver), Miss Paddy Bell, Mr. T. Grimshaw, Miss Gertrude Browning, Mr. R. Moffatt, Miss T. Bentley, Mr. E. Savannah, Miss June Scourah, Mr. David Allen, Miss Daphne Holmes, Mr. Frank Dunn, Mr. Jack Gann and Miss Esther Ford.

At the Hotels

EMPRESS
Mr. and Mrs. Z. Fricke, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. G. N. Steff and family, of Baltimore; Mr. Anton Louie, of Vienna, Austria; Mr. T. Martin and E. Vaxley, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blain, of Saratoga, Cal.; Mr. P. J. Elmhurst, of Vancouver; Mr. T. J. Davis, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, of Edmonton; Mr. E. L. Williams and Mr. G. W. Shane, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. P. Noyes, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Siebert, of New York City; Mr. T. G. Histon, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutledge, of Regina; Mr. J. W. Walsh, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. S. Bilenback, and Mrs. N. Glunas, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Howe, of Toronto, Dr. G. Fleming, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Van Norman, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phillips, of Houston, Texas.

DOMINION
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maycock and party, of Saskatoon; Mr. Thomas Foster, of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mason, of Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCord, and their daughter, all of Portland.

GEENSHIRE
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Phelps and family, Miss Ruth Allen, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson, Beverly Hills; Miss Dorcas W. Lidgate, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Milfin, Miss Laura Jamieson, Mr. J. H. Sargent, Seattle; Miss Katherine Hand-knitted bathing suit will be awarded the winner.

WINDERMERE
Miss Pauline R. Dell, of Charlottetown, S.C.; Miss Edythe and Myrtle Huget, Mr. R. W. Huget and Mrs. Helen Chetelat, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilson, of Regina; Miss Anne Borland and Misses Jean and Sybil Collinson, of Vancouver; Miss L. Haynes, of Edmonton; and Mrs. A. Haynes, of Vancouver.

DOUGLAS
Mr. A. Hartley, of James Island, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Thornien, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchion, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Croas of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wrightson, of Saskatoon; and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conning, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Greve, of Tacoma.

STRATHONA
Dr. and Mrs. O. Simons and their daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Simons, all of Tacoma; Dr. H. E. Plumb and his son, Mr. "Oscar" Simons, of Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Berry, of Chicago; Mr. W. F. White, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rutherford, of Seattle; and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. G. Cooper, of Calgary.

JAMES BAY
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor and two sons, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, Seattle; Mr. W. S. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davies, Miss Davies, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. O'Meara, Bremerton; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray, New Westminster.

METROPOLIS
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gurd of New Westminster; Mrs. H. Kupples and family, of Port Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. William Shirock

MODERNIZE Your Kitchen

With a

BRIGHAM OIL BURNER

Made for Diesel Oil.



Clean, steady, controlled heat in your present kitchen range... and at less cost.

No Change in Your Kitchen

The Brigham Oil Burner can be installed in your present range with no costly alterations. In a few hours our technicians can make the change, with no interruption of the household routine.

Safe, Reliable, Economical

The Brigham Oil Burner is proved in thousands of Canadian homes, backed by a ten-year guarantee. It is more economical through the use of cheap fuel and elimination of wasted heat.

We Will Take Your Old Stove in Trade

Make your choice from our stock of nationally famous modern ranges. Call at our showrooms today. Phone us. We will gladly give you full particulars.

Simple to Operate

The turn of a valve gives instant, intense heat, nonstop and steady. No fuss or dirt, it may be regulated like city gas. Tested and approved, the Brigham Oil Burner is listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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and her daughter, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsey and Mrs. Mackenzie, of Calgary, and Mr. Walter A. Ryckman, of Calgary.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE
Mrs. P. C. Oestreich and daughter; Westlock, Alta.; Miss Winifred Lee, Calgary; Mrs. A. J. Webster and daughters; Wadena, Sask.; Mrs. McCreight, Edmonton; Miss Irene Lambert, Deep Cove; Miss E. W. Rowden, Victoria; Miss Sheila "Topsy" St. Joseph's Hospital, and her cousin, Miss Marjorie Hope, of Telkwa, B.C.; Miss Adina Summerfield, New Brighton, Minn.; Miss A. J. Wilson, Marled, Alta.; Miss E. M. Palmer, Edmonton; Mrs. J. D. Gluchart and family, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Clark, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clement, Calgary; Mrs. R. Robertson, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, Cranbrook, Alta.; Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Duncan; Mr. F. C. Tremain, Vancouver; Mrs. Wilmet, Miss Knight and Miss McRae, Duncan.

Social and Personal
Calgary Visitors
Major and Mrs. Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, spent a day in Victoria last week, en route to their summer home at Salaspur Island.

At Shawinigan Lake
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Taylor, of Hampton Court Apartments, are spending the week-end at Shawinigan Lake.

Back From Kelowna
Miss Wilma Henderson, who has been visiting Miss Eleanor Dinsdale in Kelowna, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Visiting From Mainland
Miss M. Hodge, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mrs. M. Hodge, Island Road.

At Roccabella
Miss M. de Trafford has moved from 821 Blundell Avenue and has taken up residence at Roccabella.

He isn't really a big-time crook unless you "must" let him alone to prevent the loss of public confidence.

—Photo by Robert Post

Mrs. G. A. C. Cheeke, of Cobble Hill. Photographed With Her Son, George Ashwin Richard, Who Is Fourteen Months Old and Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Cheeke, 332 Dallas Road.

CHECK-UP OF HEALTH MOST NECESSARY

Parents Must Take Thought to Physical Condition of School Child

The little fellow is going to school Tuesday—for the first time. He is now—the baby days are behind him. Life begins in earnest.

He is to have tasks. He must prove himself. More important than anything else, he will meet competition. He will begin to associate with his fellows.

How will he stand the test? It is a right thing to ask. It is an ennobling one—a stimulus for all of his parents and well-wishers.

Certainly he should have every chance to do it well. His body, as well as his mind, will be tested. And he must try to realize the old Greek ideal—"mens sana in corpore sano."

Now, it is not necessary that the little fellow should be overhauled like an automobile about to take a journey before going to school. If he is plainly healthy, with a wholesome mind and understanding, delighting in play and activity, there is no need to send him to a jury of specialists in dentistry, and nose and throat, and heart and lungs, and eyes and ears, and everything else. Lots of us want to school before the word "orthodontia" was invented, and some of us did very well. Not that these fellows are not useful in their place, and when their time comes—but it seems to me sometimes we fuss too much with the machine.

THINGS TO REMEMBER
But there are some things most evidently should be remembered for the little fellow before he starts his first day in school. Your family physician will give you all the advice you need about special treatments.

First, let us be sure he can see and hear well. He has never had these senses really tested in his baby days. No one would notice if he were near-sighted; he himself would not know what it means. Now he has to hear questions distinctly and begin to decipher letters and words. Perhaps he has a slight defect of hearing, or is just a little under normal in hearing. And he might go and fall behind in classes and nobody understand why, with his bright, eager brain.

Then, let us remember his many new human contacts. He has been comparatively alone, up to now. Suddenly he is thrown with several hundred children. Some of them may be just coming down with contagious disease. Some come from households where they have been diphtheria—they may, all unwittingly, so far as they or their parents are concerned, be carrying around some of the germs in their own mouths or throats. So minimize the little fellow to diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox, perhaps whooping cough, before sending him off.

Find No Trace of Missing Airplane

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 31.—Pilot flying between here and Dawson, Y.T., searching for a plane carrying four persons, missing since August 19, on a flight from Dawson, failed to find any clue to its whereabouts today.

Those aboard were Pilot Arthur F. Hines, Alton Nordale and Mr. and Mrs. John Louie, of Fairbanks. Mrs. Louie is a former resident of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

As we understand it, each nation believes in preserving the sanctity of the other fellow's signature.

Skin Beauty doesn't end at the shoulders

Today's beauty rule is—have a "schoolgirl complexion" all over!

FASHIONS force you into it! Dresses, hosiery, bathing suits are so revealing—it is important to keep your whole body smooth and lovely just as you do your face, neck and shoulders. Use the Palmolive method! Let the rich, velvety lather of Palmolive keep your skin soft and beautiful from head to toe.

Try This Beauty Bath
Massage your whole body with a washcloth filled with soaping, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty-bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with youth! And it's so cooling and comfortable these summer days.

Palmolive Soap is made from a secret blend of olive and palm oils—nature's beauty oils. The experience of millions of women has proven that Palmolive Soap brings new freshness and youth to the skin. Let us do for you—not only to your face, neck, shoulders, but to your entire body. Be "schoolgirl complexion" all over.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Word pictures of the Ben Paris-Seattle Star Salmon Derby, being conducted in Elliott Bay, will be presented over N.B.C. network with Hal Wolf as chief announcer. KOMO.

12:00 noon—Hermann Jonasson, Prime Minister of Iceland, will be heard over N.B.C. lines for the first time when a special Icelandic programme is presented. National folk tunes and other novelties will be heard. KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—"How a Girl Works" and "The Girl on the Little Blue Plate" are the two dramatizations to be presented on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

1:00 p.m.—Von Supp's stirring "Pact and Promise" (directed by "Only a Rose" from "The Vagabond King") Brahms' "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" and "March of the Victoria" will be played by the Victoria Symphony during this half-hour N.B.C. presentation. KOMO.

4:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—A programme made up entirely of British school songs will be presented on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" programme. KOMO.

7:15 p.m.—Returning to the air following a long vacation, Walter Winchell, the "King of the Broadway Columnists," will be heard in his familiar quarter-hour of news and gossip. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—Helen O'Connell, popular young Metropolitan Opera singer, will appear with Lanny Ross during the "State Fair Concert" conducted over N.B.C. by Howard Barlow. KOMO.

8:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

8:30 a.m.—Music Hall of the Air, sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. C.B.C. Network.

9:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

9:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

10:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

10:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

11:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

11:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

12:00 noon—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

12:30 p.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

1:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. KOMO.

Monday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

3:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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4:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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5:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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6:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

7:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

7:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

Tuesday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

3:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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4:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

4:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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8:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

Wednesday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

Thursday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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6:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

7:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

7:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

Friday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

3:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

Saturday's Programme

C.F.T. Victoria (1150 Kess)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

1:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

1:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

2:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

3:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

3:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

4:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

4:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

5:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

5:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

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8:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

9:30 p.m.—Religious Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

PLANNED FOR THE REDUCED BUDGET

Now Pantorium presents a new economy service—cutting cleaning costs in half. The same high quality in cleaning processes, lacking only the fine finish and rigid inspection of our standard service.

PANTORIUM ECONOMY SERVICE

1/2 off Regular Standard Prices

This Economy Service does not apply to white and fancy garments. Minimum standard charge, 50c. Remember we call and deliver.

PANTORIUM STANDARD SERVICE

We Call and Deliver

In cleaning and pressing, as in shoe repairs, rug cleaning, mothproofing, etc., our Standard Service is unaffected by the Economy Service. The same high standard throughout is maintained, with strict inspection of the finished work. In dry cleaning, each garment is accurately measured to insure against shrinkage.

PHONE E 7155

OF CANADA LIMITED

Fort at Quadra St.

Economy Cash and Carry Branch Store, 637 Fort Street

THOUSANDS SEE HOUSE OF MAGIC

Between 1100 and 1200 visitors to the Vancouver Exhibition daily see the scientific wonders of the House of Magic, according to Dr. H. T. Plumb, who is in charge of the exhibit. He is spending the week-end at the Stratford Hotel.

As explained by Dr. Plumb, the equipment in the House of Magic is owned by the General Electric Company, and was part of that shown at Chicago in the Century of Progress Exposition. Dr. Plumb is a representative of the General Electric Company's research laboratories at Schenectady, N.Y.

The laboratories were founded sixty years ago by the late Thomas Edison, and were turned over to their present owners after he had perfected electric lamps, the visitor explained, "since that time the electric company has made great strides in improving on the lamps. As a by-product of research on lamps, the wonderful Edison 'effect' or the thermionic effect of radio tubes, which has made possible all the modern wonders of radio, was perfected.

One tube of Colgate's

Must make your teeth brighter

ON DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Brush your teeth with Colgate's twice a day until you have used one tube. Then, if your teeth are not cleaner, whiter than before, return the empty tube to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. We will send you twice its cost.

ACCEPT this sincere offer. You'll learn what thousands already know—that Colgate's will make your teeth whiter... your smile more attractive—WITH ITS DOUBLE CLEANSING ACTION.

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

And Colgate's peppermint flavor keeps your breath sweet and fresh.

Use one tube of Colgate's. And your mirror will reflect a whiter, brighter smile than you had before.

SAVE 10% TO 50% Colgate's costs less than any other leading toothpaste

20c

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS

1. Pertaining to a train.
2. To run out.
3. To repeat.
4. External remedy.
5. Dross of metal.
6. Metric weight.
7. Brother of Odin.
8. Duty.
9. Cluster of trees.
10. For shame!
11. French conjunction.
12. To attend.
13. To withdraw.
14. To rave.
15. Waist scarf.
16. To blaze.
17. To extend.
18. Lighting device.
19. Centres.
20. Pronoun.
21. Worm.
22. Rails.
23. Ryle.
24. By.
25. To give.
26. To give.
27. All Baba's key word.
28. Deafened.
29. Dean of envoys.
30. Knives.

DOWN

1. Flattened at top.
2. Defier of lightning.
3. To pull.
4. Teutonic deity.
5. Bright.
6. To give.
7. Oriental display.
8. Pronoun.
9. Chinese measure.
10. Affectionate.
11. Flower.
12. Poet.
13. Milder on grain.
14. Long-legged bird.
15. Conflict.
16. Vagrant traveler.
17. Old Testament leader.
18. British street cars.
19. Fees for traveling.
20. Runs ashore.
21. Parasitic insects.
22. Enraged.
23. Painful.
24. Pursues.
25. Chopped.
26. To give.
27. Index to in number.
28. Part of ear.
29. Period of time.
30. Bitter herb.
31. In this way.
32. Article.

Vanished Building Was Notable Among Victoria Churches

Old St. Andrew's, the Recent Demolition of Which Has Revived Interesting Memories Among Old-Timers of City, Was a Beautiful House of Divine Worship

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE lead cylinder and the piece of granite housing it that were unearthed last Thursday afternoon, after a burial of nine days and sixty-seven years, from the concrete foundation at the corner of Gordon and Courtney Streets, bring with them memories on which old-timers in the city will affectionately linger. They are a voice from the past of early Victoria.

These valuable relics, that were only brought to light by the persevering use of pick and crowbar, will tell future generations of one of the most beautiful houses of worship in earlier Victoria, and of a Christian congregation that played an important and honorable part in the life of the city. Following up the account given in yesterday's issue of the opening of the cylinder and its contents, a brief story of this congregation and of its house of worship may be told today.

The story begins, as the cylinder disclosed, with the withdrawal from the First Presbyterian congregation here of a large number of its members and adherents. This group, on the evening of Wednesday, September 5, 1866, meeting in the Mechanics Institute, Yates Street, with Dr. M. Lang as chairman and Thomas Russell as secretary, formed themselves into a Presbyterian congregation in connection with the Church of Scotland, and under the ministry of Rev. Thomas Somerville, M.A., their previous pastor at the First Presbyterian Church.

NAME OF PATRON SAINT
Five days later, to quote the pamphlet issued at the fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation, the infant was given the name of Scotland's patron saint and found a temporary home in a hall on Broughton Street between Government and Broad Streets, where the young but thriving congregation worshipped for two years and a half. It held 250 persons, was leased at \$12 per month, besides costing \$700 for repairs.

After the new church was built the hall continued to be used as a Sunday school, at that time with an average attendance of nearly ninety, under the superintendency of William Gibson, a highly esteemed elder. For forty-five years the name, where he held an honorable

PERMANENT
New Oil Solution—Eight Months' Guarantee
Shampoo and Haircut Free With Following: Marcel, Finger Wave, Wave, Paper Curl and Bob Cut.
Moler Hairdressing School
Room 206, 1104 Douglas Street G 1011

Milk for Breakfast
TRY OUR PURE JERSEY MILK AND CREAM.
Produced and Bottled on Our Farm
We Also Specialize in Baby Milk—Inspection of Premises Invited
Sunny Side Dairy
Wilkinson Road Phone G 0937

OYSTERS
Our Native Olympia Oysters Are From the Cold, Clear Waters of Our Oyster Farm at Cooper's Cove, Sooke Harbor.
— OPENED FRESH DAILY and Kept in an Electric Refrigerator —
SPECIAL ORDERS
Can Be Supplied at Any Time Through Your Local Fish Dealer
We Guarantee All Containers to Be Thoroughly Sterilized
Cooper Cove Oyster Co., Ltd.
Sooke Harbor, V.I.

We Manufacture Anything Made of
CANVAS
Sails, Tents, Awnings, Boat Covers, School Bags, Etc.
F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.
570 Johnson Street G 4632

Plant in the Fall
THIS may seem somewhat untimely advice when the Summer is still with us, but actually now is the time to plan your Autumn planting programme. At this season you can choose many plants that are still in bloom and get the precise ones you want. You can also see where your garden needs improving and changing. The wise gardener will make his plans now and plant as soon as the Fall rains start. We can help you with our unequalled collection of shrubs and plants and with our complete garden building organization.
Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.
Saanich Road (R.M.D. No. 3) Telephone Albion 188
Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architect

Young Fisherman Is Proud of Catch



EDWARD HAYWARD, 11, of 1111 Frederick Street, is Pictured Above With the Salmon He Caught Recently While Holding on at Brentia Lodge.

haunted it. Through and behind the clatter of the printing press and the secular sounds of a machine shop, the old-time passerby might think he heard the noble strains of old "Hundredth" and the deep-toned reverent murmur of the pastoral prayer of the Congregational ministers who have long since passed into the eternal realm. Now all is gone, the brick edifice that even in its decay held something of its pristine beauty; is swept clean away and the corner lot is empty.

The vanished edifice was a brick building of churchy design, with five turrets rising up at the front and with five-pointed windows on each side. Its interior was of exceptional beauty, spacious and cathedral-like, having a chiding of vaulted arches in pure white. The writer stole in one day, four years ago, to the rear of what was then a garage, for a glimpse through the open door at the interior of the church. The first thing that struck him was the smell of the altar, a promise of happiness. The first day of the month probably will be filled with many joyful happenings. If you are wise you will dismiss from your thoughts any unpleasant or gloomy forebodings of the week. Also refuse to conjure up visions of things you fear may happen. Enjoy this day. Yesterday has gone, and tomorrow belongs to the future. A friend may impart to you a word of wisdom, which probably will be very helpful. If you accept it in the right way, you might become the recipient of a very acceptable present, the sentimental expression of affection prompting it, possibly being much appreciated by you as the gift itself. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts are filled with love, will display good judgment if they just take a good advice that may be offered on this date.

SERVICE DESCRIBED
In endeavoring to describe the type of service and the spirit of worship that prevailed within these now dismantled walls, the writer will draw for a paragraph or two upon an article by himself, which appeared in The Daily Colonist of July 12, 1931. To quicken the memory of the church, the church conducted along the street from Hotel Driad—by Mr. John Robson, who had been ordained a few weeks before as an elder of St. Andrew's, and who was the brother of the late John Robson, Premier of British Columbia.

"Mr. Robson, excusing himself to attend to his duties as elder," so runs the reminiscence, "he left the church vestibule, on the inner side of which are swing doors covered with green baize and studded with brass nails. There are no managers or elders to act as a reception committee. The church officer to use the Scottish term for caretaker or vergers—ushers us, as it is his business, to a seat.

Venturing to look about, there is seen the choir gallery, high above the pulpit, faced with a screen, behind which the members of the choir are out of sight when seated. St. Andrew's had taken a forward step and dispensed with the organ and its tuning-fork, and had its harmonium and choir. "This year the music cost \$321, a large sum for its ministers. In turn, however, the choir gave concerts which netted \$450."

AN HONORED MINISTER
"And now the minister is in the pulpit. Rev. Simon McGregor, M.A., who came from Nova Scotia in January, 1870, to assist Rev. Thomas Somerville in overhauling the needs of the outlying districts. Later in the year Mr. Somerville went to Scotland to enlist further aid for the home church, and did not return, but settled in St. David's, Kirkintilloch.

"As we look at the minister, he seems to harmonize with the place of the sacred edifice. Robed in the Geneva gown and bands, he stands tall, of a spare build, a finely chiselled, intellectual face, with a serene, unassuming manner, and altogether graceful manner. His people had come to love this genial

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

Opens New Children's Department

The firm of James Maynard, Ltd., well-known local shoe store, now presents an entirely new service to their patrons, one which is extremely seasonable with the opening of school. This is a Children's Department, where special attention is paid to the proper fitting of the youngster's growing feet. The visual method of fitting is adopted, by type and size and make of shoe having its counterpart in a cut-away model, through which the parent can see the way the child's foot appears when the shoe is on. Comfortable little chairs have been installed in the department, which is to the rear of the store. These are raised on a platform, enabling the adult to examine the fit of the shoe easily. The new children's department is under the supervision of Miss K. Kennedy, who has made a specialty of children's shoe fitting for a number of years.

and tactful minister, who was such a friend of the young people and all in need."

The day of the supposititious visit happened to be Communion day. The six elders who took the sacred elements to the communicants were Alexander Munro, William Gibson, Alexander Munro, John Robson, John Finlayson and George Polinger, the latter three having been recently elected to the membership and taking their office for the first time.

Among the names of the fifty-one who took communion on that occasion, as inscribed in the minutes of the Kirk session, were James and William Lawson, James Hutchinson, H. F. Heisterman, A. B. Gray, R. P. Ruthie and James Burns.

In 1881 Mr. McGregor withdrew from the work and returned to Scotland, where he died in 1906. His successor was Rev. Robert Stephen, described in the jubilee anniversary pamphlet mentioned, as "a man of scholarly attainments, refined sentiments, unostentatious piety and requiring disposition." His pastorate continued till 1887.

In this year the congregation was increased to the better care of the church, St. Andrew's and joined the Presbyterian Church in Canada. On March 7 of the following year Rev. P. McF. McLeod, of Toronto, was elected, during his pastorate the present edifice was erected, the cornerstone being laid by Hon. John Robson on March 7, 1888, with the formal opening on January 13, 1889. Following Mr. McLeod's death, the late Rev. Dr. W. Leslie Clay, under whom a very large debt was retired. Dr. Clay died during his moderatorship of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be succeeded by the present minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 10:45 p.m. and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

The aster is a good omen of happiness. The first day of the month probably will be filled with many joyful happenings. If you are wise you will dismiss from your thoughts any unpleasant or gloomy forebodings of the week. Also refuse to conjure up visions of things you fear may happen. Enjoy this day. Yesterday has gone, and tomorrow belongs to the future. A friend may impart to you a word of wisdom, which probably will be very helpful. If you accept it in the right way, you might become the recipient of a very acceptable present, the sentimental expression of affection prompting it, possibly being much appreciated by you as the gift itself. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts are filled with love, will display good judgment if they just take a good advice that may be offered on this date.

If a woman and September 1 is your birthday, you probably have epicurean taste, and should be very proficient in matters involving culinary skill. You probably believe that tickling your friends' palates is one way to gain popularity. Your nimble fingers, if put to commercial use, are likely to make plenty of money. If you have social aspirations, the probability is that they will be realized. It is advisable that you use discrimination in the selection of the books you read, as literature may play an important part in your life. Your room, or restaurant work, music, painting, candy shop, and writing, are among the activities that may be best suited for displaying your particular talent. Matrimony should be a great deal to offer you not only in happiness, but social advantages.

The child born on September 1, from the time it reaches school age until it reaches its majority, must be given a clear understanding of what the word "moderation" means, particularly in regard to food.

If a man and September 1 is your natal day, avoid overdoing things, as you tend to be conservative. Do not only in business, but in your habits. A wife can be of great help and a wonderful comfort. Dentistry, medicine, law, engineering, manufacturing and work of a like nature, will prosper after you money-making possibilities.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

"VIRGO"

If September 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. and from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m. and from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

This day, Labor Day—it might be well to remember: "The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor." It will be good if you would succeed in being in a crowd, to be prepared to keep calm, if an exciting incident occurs. Flaring up of temper, for very little cause, may be a noticeable characteristic this day, so guard against doing anything that might give offence. It will be diplomatic to avoid political issues or economic discussions if conversing with strangers, as they may be given to unpleasantness. The temptation to splurge, as well as to display personal possessions, is likely to cause some people to subject themselves to unfavorable criticism. The wise will avoid anything bordering on pretentious display of either money or belongings. Married and engaged couples, and those deeply in love, may have ample opportunity to reveal the tenderest and most loving side of their nature, and regulate their own conduct accordingly. Simplicity has possibly a far greater appeal to you than elaborate display. You have the gift of being able to arrange things tastefully. You should be an excellent judge of values. This ability, if commercialized, is apt to prove of immeasurable worth. Sculpturing, painting, architecture,

SALE OF SCHOOL NEEDS

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES ON SALE TUESDAY

Our School Supplies Maintain Their Usual High Standard of Excellence. The Department Is Arranged to Insure the Quickest Possible Service—You Will Be Able to Select Your Supplies Very Conveniently

A POCKET MAP OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Will Be GIVEN AWAY FREE With Purchase of School Supplies and Exercise Books Amounting to 25c

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

Use This List for Reference

New Canadian Arithmetic—Book I.....45c Book II.....50c
Canadian Geography for Juniors at.....\$1.05
Canadian Atlas.....70c
Canadian School Geography.....95c
Elementary English Grammar (MacLaren & Campbell).....50c
Physiology and Hygiene.....70c

New History of Great Britain and Canada.....\$1.15

Food, Nutrition and Home Management.....32c

Dominion Language Series, Books I, II and III, each.....75c

Black Arrow.....30c

Christmas Carol and King of the Golden River.....30c

Golden Steps.....25c

Familiar Fields.....10c

Ivanhoe.....50c

Lady of the Lake.....20c

Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare at.....35c

Narrative and Lyric Poems.....25c

Selections From Irving and Hawthorne.....30c

Sharp Eyes and Other Essays.....20c

Treasure Island—Stevenson.....35c

Voice of Canada.....45c

Studies in Citizenship.....70c

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Work-Books and Highroad Readers—New Canadian Music Course and MacLaren Practice Compendiums for All Grades Now in Stock

UP-TO-DATE SCHOOL BAGS
Attractive in Materials and Style

KEROTAL School Bags in all black or bound with green and red. A good bag for junior grades, 75c

WATERPROOF SCHOOL BAGS
In grey or beige color, with outside pocket and pencil holder. Good straps. Special.....98c

BROWN CANVAS BAGS
with good straps and outside pocket. Price.....75c

FOR THE LITTLE ONES
KEROTAL BAG with colored trimming. Price.....49c

GOOD STRONG SCHOOL BAGS
for hard wear! Sturdy finish in brown, with outside pocket and pencil case. A specially nice bag for girls at.....\$1.25

REAL LEATHER BAGS
in black or brown, with outside pocket. Good straps. Price.....\$3.00

GOOD LEATHER BAG
without pocket. Good straps. Price, \$2.25

PENCILS
Eldorado Drawing Pencils at, each.....10c

Rubber-Tipped Graded Pencils at, each.....5c

HB Pencil, for general school use, Dozen, 50c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

interior decorating, window dressing and selling, which requires artistic displays of goods, are among the agencies through which work and achievement may come to you.

The outlook for a successful matrimonial career is most auspicious.

The child born on September 2 usually, when it enters its teens, is inclined to be temperamental.

This tendency must be curbed as soon as it is manifested for not only the child's, but the entire household's good.

If a man and September 3 is your birthday, success is likely to crown your efforts if you eliminate the word "cannot" from your vocabulary.

Economics, politics, surgery, writing and salesmanship are among the vocations that might be instrumental in your gaining recognition.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

"VIRGO"

If September 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

If a woman and September 3 is your natal day, never allow promiscuity of pecuniary reward to influence your decisions in matters involving love.

It may pay you to reflect frequently upon this day, for the quality of being pleasant is likely to act to influence your actions.

There is an important bearing on affairs. Cool-headed judgment will ward off a valued friendship.

possibly prove a very profitable factor. You probably have the ability to make people feel perfectly at ease.

A combination of circumstances when you meet them either in a business or social way. You probably possess the art of being able to make a small amount of money.

It might be to your advantage to receive callers, and not to ignore telephone messages, especially should they pertain to business.

Even if you do not feel socially inclined, it might be a good policy to work as among vocational lines that might be advantageous for you.

suggested made about any form of entertainment, which promises matrimony has a great deal to offer.

Married and engaged couples, and those seeking companionship via the matrimonial route, may find this an auspicious day for the furtherance of amorous plans.

If a woman and September 3 is your birthday, never allow promiscuity of pecuniary reward to influence your decisions in matters involving love.

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COMMERCIAL COURSE

Business Law.....75c

Graded Exercises in Rapid Calculation.....60c

Shortland, Isaac Pitman Commercial Course.....\$1.30

Words, Canadian Edition.....35c

New Rational Typewriting.....\$1.20

Drill Exercises in Canadian Book-keeping.....\$1.55

Key to Business Letters for Dictation.....\$1.20

Canadian High School Arithmetic at.....80c

Office Practice for Stenographers at.....55c

Forms and Stationery, for above at.....50c

Business Letter Writing.....\$1.00

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Rulers, each.....5c and 10c

Boxwood Rulers, each.....15c

Compasses, each.....15c

Set Squares, metal, each.....10c

Wooden Set Squares, pair.....15c

Erasers (Big Five), each.....5c

Erasers, each.....10c

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CHEMISTRY STENCILS
DRAWING SETS.....25c and 50c

Waterman's Fountain Pen Ink, per bottle.....15c

Schaeffer's Script Ink, bottle, 15c

Carter's Writing Ink, bottle.....10c

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EXERCISE BOOKS

Stiff Black-Covered Exercise Books, 240 pages, for.....45c

Marble-Covered Exercise Books at.....39c

Our most popular book for high school grades—132 Page Exercise Book with covers in red, blue, green and black. Special at.....3 for 25c

Our most popular book for junior grades—60 Page Book of good ink paper with attractive picture covers. New designs with Canadian animals and birds and other picture covers. Special at.....6 for 25c

Scribblers for pencil only, 144 pages, at.....6 for 25c

Big Chief Scribblers, 144 pages, at, each.....5c

CANARY MANILA PAPER
For typewriting practice.....39c

Per ream.....39c

NOTEBOOKS

Stenographers' Notebooks, 160 pages, at.....10c

Pow-Wow Notebooks, each.....5c

Excella Ring Notebooks, with filler, 25c

Provincial Loose-Leaf Ring Book at.....25c

SPENCER'S PERFECTION LOOSE-LEAF NOTE-BOOK, Complete at.....15c

Loose-Leaf Binder, with 100-page refill, at.....69c

Bookkeeping Blanks—Ledger, cash book and journal, 96 pages, at 25c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Authorized by the Education Dept. 25c

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GIVEN AWAY FREE With Purchases of School Textbooks in the Book Department

HIGH SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS

School Algebra—Hall.....\$1.40

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Practical Chemistry.....\$1.40

Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry.....70c

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English Grammar for Secondary Schools.....80c

Abraham Lincoln.....30c

An Anthology of Modern Verse at.....70c

Essay on Hymns.....35c

Julius Caesar.....25c

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Macbeth.....30c

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Poems, Chiefly Narrative.....50c

Scenes From Shakespeare.....40c

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Silas Marner.....35c

Sir Roger de Coverley Papers, 35c

Elementary French Grammar—Dodge.....90c

Siepmann's French, Parts I and II, at.....90c

Elementary Geometry.....\$1.50

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History of Canada for High Schools at.....\$1.00

Latin for Young Canadians, Junior, at.....\$1.50

Latin for Young Canadians, Senior, at.....\$1.65

Selections From Virgil.....70c

New Practical Physics.....\$1.35

Physics Practical Manual.....55c

NO. 226—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

BRUNSDON'S DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER ON MAINLAND

White Sox Pitcher Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game Against Cleveland Indians

Kennedy Steps Into Baseball's Hall of Fame by Great Win

Twenty-Six-Year-Old Mound Ace Turns in Dazzling Display for Chicago—First in American League for Four Years—Pirates Blank

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A no-hit no-run game—the first in the major leagues since September 21, 1934, and the first in the American circuit in four years—today admitted twenty-six-year-old Vernon Kennedy, of the Chicago White Sox, to baseball's hall of fame. He blanked the third-place Cleveland Indians, 5-0.

Only four Indians reached first base, all on passes. Kennedy completed his brilliant performance by striking out Joe Vosmik, the league's leading hitter, with the count-three and two, and Earl Averill, who had walked, on first base.

There were only two hard-hit balls during the entire contest. Al Simmons making a spectacular diving catch of Gaiter's hard smash in the ninth and Washington taking a line drive off the bat of Roy Hughes in the eighth.

Paul Dean, of the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched the last no-hitter in the major leagues, stopping the Brooklyn Dodgers without a safety last September. The last American League hurler to turn the trick was Bob Bury, Washington southpaw, who beat the Boston Red Sox on August 8, 1931.

Yanks Cop Fair
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The effective elbowing of Jean Letty Gomez and 266-pound Walter Brown, enabled the Yankees to take a double-header from the Athletics today, 6-2 and 3-1, and ran the A's losing streak to six straight.

Gomez pitched five-hit ball in the opener to record his 100th major league victory.

First game— R. H. E.
New York..... 6 7 0
Philadelphia..... 2 5 3
Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Blalholder and Berry.

Second game— R. H. E.
New York..... 3 6 2
Philadelphia..... 1 7 0
Batteries—Brown and Dickey; Doyle, Marcum and Richards.

Tigers Beat Browns
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers capitalized on Jack Knott's wildness today to hammer across a 5-1 victory over the league-leading St. Louis Browns. It was the second triumph for the leaders in their four-game series which closes tomorrow.

Red Sox Lose
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Behind Jack Russell's four-hit pitching, the Washington Senators today won the first of a two-game series with the Boston Red Sox, 3-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 (AP)—The suddenly-inspired Pittsburgh Buccaners kept up their galloping pace down the National League pennant stretch today by bowing the Chicago Cubs, 5-0, for their tenth consecutive triumph.

Six of these victories have been taken from the pace-making Giants, Cardinals and Cubs, while the Pirates have lost only four games in their last twenty. They now are three and a half games behind Chicago in third place, and five behind New York.

Giants Whip Phils
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Giants continued to slash into the dwindling lead of the St. Louis Cardinals today when they belted over the Phillies, 9-3, in the opening game of their series.

Rookie Comes Through
BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Tom Baker, Brooklyn's twenty-year-old right-hander, from Grand Prairie, Tex., won his first major league game today as the Dodgers beat the Braves, 5-2.

Baker neither started nor finished the contest, but shut out the tail-enders through most of it. George Earnshaw, who opened for the Dodgers, offered a broken little finger on his right hand when he

knocked down Les Mallon's liver in the second inning. Baker relieved him and hurled until the ninth, when he loaded the bases with none out, and Emil Leonard was called in to snuff out the rally. Earnshaw may not be able to pitch again this season.

Batteries— Earnshaw, Baker, Leonard and Lopez; Macfayden, Betts and Spahr.

Cards Beat Reds
CINCINNATI, Aug. 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals edged to a one-game lead over the New York Giants for National League leadership tonight by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 2.

A total of 20,872 paid to see the last night game of the 1935 major league season. They saw Paul Dean easily hold the Reds in check, Medwick hit a homer in the fifth.

COAST LEAGUE
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The San Francisco Seals won their fourth out of five games here today, defeating the Oakland A's, 11-7, in a free-scoring game, to retain their league lead by a slim margin.

Oakland..... R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 11 13 2
Batteries: Darrow and Keis; Denmore and Becker.

Sacs Trim Angeles
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Sacramento easily vanquished Los Angeles, 5-2, today, despite a swollen Angeles' line-up that eventually included fifteen players, including two pitchers.

Batteries: Koupal and Berres; Campbell, Frazier and Goebel; Gibson.

Hollywads..... R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 5 7 1
Batteries: Hill, Horne and Desautels; Ulrich, Schulz and Cronin.

Believe It or Not
The sun shines on the islands of Munarbook and Ignalook at exactly the same time but on different days.

The islands are divided by the International Date Line. Bering Strait.

ROGER CRAMER
Philadelphia Athletics
MADE 5 HITS
IN 5 CONSECUTIVE INNINGS

6300 MATCHES
WICK FLECKED
ON A
BEER BOTTLE
BY JEAN PHIPPS (CARIE WELLING)
EDICK LIGHTER'S DOORWAY TAYLOR
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRED WILLIS of Pleasanton Iowa
NEVER SHAVED IN HIS LIFE
(HE NEVER GREW WHISKERS)

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Holy Water of Matrimony—Situations in the outskirts of the city of Kello, Chosen (Korea), where I made my sketch a few years ago, is a unique spring whose waters are believed to endow a deserted husband with repairs to the "Matrimonial Spring" for enlightenment. And whether or not he succeeds in locating his lost wife, the courts will not entertain any action by the husband until he proves that he has first visited the spring.

Please address all queries to Cartoquist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Victoria Track And Field Stars Going Up-Island

LEADING Victoria track and field stars will journey to Nanaimo tomorrow to compete in the British Columbia women's and Vancouver Island men's track and field championships. About twenty runners and field stars will make the trip with Archie McKinnon, popular coach of the Victoria "Flying Y" squad, who will be in charge of the party. Joe Addison, who scored a double victory at the Civic Employers' Federation meet on Wednesday at Macdonald Park; Bill Dale, winner of the half-mile, and Art Chapman, high jumper, will be in the party. The bus will leave the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock.

Batteries— Earnshaw, Baker, Leonard and Lopez; Macfayden, Betts and Spahr.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
ST. PAUL 5-8, Minneapolis 7-6, Kansas City 0, Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 12, Louisville 7, Toledo 3, Columbus 12 (first game).

ANNUAL MEETING CARDER FRIDAY
The Brentwood "Badminton" Club will hold its annual meeting on Friday, September 6, and open its season with the annual dance on Friday, September 13, at the Sports Hall, Brentwood.

The past season was a most successful one, and the club was awarded the trophy for the most progress shown by any club. The coming season looks very bright, and the club expects to have a first division team in the field as well as teams in other divisions of the league.

Prospective members and their friends will gather at the dance on Friday, September 13, at which a large attendance is expected.

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)— George Earnshaw, big right-handed hurler of Brooklyn Dodgers, suffered a broken finger on his pitching hand today when he tried to knock down Les Mallon's drive in the third inning—of the game with Boston Braves.

Believe It or Not
The sun shines on the islands of Munarbook and Ignalook at exactly the same time but on different days.

The islands are divided by the International Date Line. Bering Strait.

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Please address all queries to Cartoquist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Will Play With Joyce Wethered Here



Trio of local golfers who will appear in the exhibition match with Joyce Wethered, world's greatest woman shotmaker, from England, at the Victoria Golf Club next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On the left is the late Alex Marling, Miss Marjorie Todd, Oak Bay, one of the best fair sex club-wingers in the Northwest, and Phil Taylor, popular alaried player at the Victoria Golf Club, a position he has held for many years. Pryke will team up with the "business woman" expert from the Old Country, who is on a tour of Canada and United States, against Taylor and Miss Todd. The match is expected to draw a record gallery, as this is Miss Wethered's first showing in the city since reaching fame a decade ago.

Lawn Bowling Greens to Be Busy During Holiday

Lawn bowlers of Victoria are scheduled for a busy time tomorrow, as the annual Labor Day program is played. The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club will sponsor an attractive program, in which all devotees of the game, from whatever source they may emanate, are extended a hearty invitation to participate.

An special effort is being put forward by the parent club because of the fact that additional bowling space has become necessary at the Beacon Hill plant, and those charged with the direction of the institution are doing everything possible not only to bring the present greens to a condition of perfection, but also if possible to provide additional accommodation.

Other clubs in the district will also be busy, as all district bowlers will participate. The contest for the Yarrow Trophy was inaugurated yesterday on the greens of the C.P.R. Club at the Crystal Garden, and will continue until the final is played tomorrow evening. However, the competition is conducted on the knockout system, and because of this the programme at the Victoria Club has been arranged to care for those who are unfortunate enough to be eliminated in the early rounds of the Yarrow and other club events.

The day's programme will be devoted to triples competitions. In this the competitors are placed on the composition of the teams, which may be made up entirely of men, or of women, or mixed combinations. Those who are knocked out in either the preliminary or first rounds will be eligible to enter the consolation events, without extra entrance fee, while those who visit the greens in the afternoon may also participate in this event.

Play will commence at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and will continue throughout the day. Arrangements are being perfected for catering, so that competitors will not be caused any worry on that score.

Victoria XI Named For Game Monday With Seattle Team

Victoria's "rep" cricket side for the Labor Day match with visiting Seattle cricketers at Macdonald Park was announced last night as follows: G. Wilkinson (captain), Darius, V. Moore, R. Williams, C. Jones, P. Jones, F. Conley, R. Willis, F. Bosom, A. J. Collett and A. N. O'Neil.

Play will commence at 10:30 o'clock and stumps will be drawn at 4:30 o'clock in order to enable the visitors to catch the afternoon boat for Seattle.

ESQUIMALT SQUAD CAPTURES OPENER BUT LOSES SECOND

Locals Nose Out Jones Boys in Curtain-Raiser, 5-4, Behind Pitching of Kelly Comerford—Vancouver Drives Palmer to the Showers in the Nightcap to Win 17-1 Decision

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31 (AP)—On whose head the British Columbia senior softball crown will rest this season was still in doubt after Victoria softballers, Vancouver Island champions, and Jones Boys, Lower Mainland finalists, split a double-header in the series at Athletic Park today. Victoria won the first game, 5-4, but were swamped, 17-1, in the second battle.

In the first battle the Victoria team had rung in five runs before the Jones Boys could find the ball. The locals did all their scoring in the eighth and ninth innings.

The second game told a different story. Six errors by the visitors and trouble with their pitcher, Red Palmer, whom they took out in favor of Warder at the end of the fourth, cost the Victoria team numerous runs.

LOCALS TAKE LEAD
Victoria's first tally during the first battle came when Jackie singled to bring home Barney Barnswell in the third inning. An error by B. Haugh, local pitcher, in the seventh resulted in two runs when Erickson and Dunnett scored for Victoria on a bunt just beyond the plate by Emery, which Haugh fumbled. Emery himself crossed the plate on another single, by Jackie. Victoria's final run was registered when Barney Barnswell again scored, this time on a single by Erickson.

The eighth inning saw the local aggregation get busy. Carl Edwards walked and scored on Vern Close's single. Close crossed the plate on a circuit clout by Bumstead. Jones Boys scored their final run of the game when Luscombe came home on a clout deep into right field, which was fumbled badly.

The second battle, which started well but developed into a very one-sided game, saw Vern Close take first base for the local team on a walk. Keith singled for the locals and they both came home on a double by Bezzano.

The Islanders collected their only tally of the game in the first inning when Barnswell singled and after advancing on several wild pitches, was brought home on a single by Osman.

From this stage the local team had it their own way. Brandoline took first on a walk and after advancing, scored on a single by Rogers, who came home on another single by Close. Close crossed the plate on a single smash by Bumstead after being advanced by a divison fixture, yesterday afternoon. It was a sweet victory for the C.P.R. who in a previous match with the Langford squad went down to a 6-2 defeat.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Mrs. Moss and Miss Sluggert won from Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. LeQueene, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Cox and Clark won from C. Brown and E. F. LeQueene, 6-2, 6-2. Knight and Stewart won from Calland and O. Hinks, 6-0, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Moss and Clark won from Mrs. Bayles and LeQueene, 6-6, 7-5, 6-2.

LABOR DAY SPORTS PROGRAMME
10:00—British Columbia championship, Penwill Cup, and other bicycle races at Beacon Hill Park.

CRICKET
10:30—Vancouver Wednesday League vs. Victoria Wednesday League, Beacon Hill Park.

REGATTA
1:00—Third annual regatta of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association at Cordova Bay.

BASEBALL
2:30—Sons of Canada (league champions) vs. Victoria Senior League All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

GOLF
Final of the city amateur championship at the Victoria Golf Club.

SOFTBALL
5:30—Jones Boys (Vancouver) vs. Brunson's Boys (Esquimalt), third game of British Columbia championships, Royal Athletic Park.

ERIC HAMBER TO RACE HIS HORSES HERE

Well-Known Stable to Have String of Ponies in City For Willows Meet

Victoria horse racing fans will probably see the famous imported stars of the Eric W. Hamber stable in action over the Willows course next Saturday when the racing season is formally ushered in at the Oak Bay course. Definite assurance that the noted Orangery, Gold Struck II, Paris Leave, and others, who were purchased in the Old Country a few years ago for the Vancouver sportsman, is expected to be forthcoming within a day or so.

Trainer George Addison, in complete charge of the popular black and gold colors, raced a string of his own runners over Victoria tracks for several years and is exceptionally well known here. He is anxious to cross the gulf again and has actually looked at the better-grade horses for the season of 1935.

The addition of the Hamber string to Victoria racing will prove a decided acquisition as the entire stable is noted for consistency and with Austin Taylor's star, retired for the balance of the season, the C.P.R. as the league aggregation at present in training over the British Columbia circuit.

Racing officials are offering every inducement for the better-grade runners to come to the Willows for the opening next Saturday. They have actually scheduled a handicap daily throughout the two meetings at an added inducement.

Addition of the Hamber runners also means that keener competition will be provided for the record-breaking Salinas, the sensational Ruby Stone, Adam Boners and all the other handiicap horses billed to strut their speed and stamina.

MANY TO RACE
All told, between 300 and 400 will be on hand for the official opening. A large number of Longfords horsemen have applied for stable accommodations, but in view of the keen demand by the local trainers and owners who campaigned over the Vancouver circuit throughout the summer, they will not be considered until all of the "faithful" have been looked after. If any vacant stalls are left, the better-class runners from Longfords will be given first preference, as the association intends to elevate the sport as much as possible. Post time for the first race has been scheduled at 2:30 o'clock daily.

Maroons, Rangers Select Winnipeg

MONTREAL, Aug. 31 (AP)—Winnipeg has again been chosen as the site, since Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers, of the National Hockey League, will pitch their training camps this year preparatory to the winter grind. The announcement was made here tonight by Tommy Gorman, manager of Maroons. Stanley Cup holders Maroons will leave for Winnipeg on October 18.

Both clubs may extend their Western trip right through to the Coast in view of invitations received from Calgary and Vancouver to play exhibition games there.

1

Plays and Players

Sylvia Sidney Offers Fine Performance in Drama

All of the wit, the subtlety and the delightful insight into character which make "Accent on Youth" a hit on Broadway these many months are now on view at the Dominion Theatre, where Sylvia Sidney and Herbert Marshall are starred in Paramount's film version of the play.

At times, frivolous, and at other times tenderly sympathetic, "Accent on Youth" is a story of a man who has passed forty, bid farewell to love—and suddenly finds himself more madly in love than ever before.

Herbert Marshall is the man, a successful playwright, who falls in love with his secretary. Although the reciprocity of his feelings, he trusts himself.

When Marshall learns that she is torn between himself and the young leading man in his play, he turns to helping the young man, Philip Reed, win her.

Married to Reed, Miss Sidney finds her troubles just beginning. Reed is youthful, romantic—but dumb! And the longer she is with him the more she yearns for Marshall's comfortable understanding and mature charm.

The great comedy in the picture, when Miss Sidney first back to Marshall with her husband in close pursuit. And, in one of the most hilarious, crack-brained sequences in recent films she manages to persuade her husband and force Marshall to admit to his love.

Wesley Ruggles, the director, has achieved a handsomely mounted, intelligently handled job in "Accent on Youth." Prominent in the supporting cast are lovely and effective Astrid Allwyn, Holmes Herbert and Ernest Cossart, as the butler, "Flog-dell."

Starts Monday

Stupendous! Colossal! Gigantic!

"BARNUM'S OWN WORDS!" A perfect description of the amazing life he led through disasters and triumphs from his first museum to General Tom Thumb and, of course, Jenny Lind as he fought his way up to "the greatest show on earth."

WALLACE BEERY

THE MIGHTY BARNUM

ADOLPHE MENJOU
A DAREDEVIL STUNT MAN
A FANTASY OF THE MENJOU
A DAREDEVIL STUNT MAN
A FANTASY OF THE MENJOU

ADDED
MORTON DOWNEY in
"CASTLE OF DREAMS"
Also
"THOSE BEAUTIFUL DAMES"
MON.-TUES.-WED.

COLUMBIA

TWO WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL HERE SEPT. 13

Ogretta McNeill, well-known soprano, will be accompanied by Kathleen Irwin, pianist, at the Empress Hotel on Friday, September 13. Great interest in the recital has been expressed by music lovers. In Eastern Canada these talented musicians were given glowing praise for their recital in Toronto being reported as one of the outstanding events in the musical calendar. In speaking of Miss Irwin's performance The Toronto Star said: "The highlight of the programme was Caesar Franks' symphonic variation, played by Miss Irwin. She is a natural artist displaying technical fluency, warm tone and fine musicianship."

Paul Althouse

Leading Metropolitan Tenor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

EMPIRE THEATRE

Advance Sale—Willis Piano Co.

DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

HERBERT MARSHALL
In the Big Holiday Attraction

"ACCENT ON YOUTH"

PHILIP REED • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • ERNEST COSSART
ASTRID ALLWYN • HOLMES HERBERT

ALSO
A ROLLING ROLL of Merry Madness
A ROLLING ROLL of Merry Madness

"Don't Bet on Blondes"

With the Screen's Grandest Comedy Stars
WARREN WILLIAM • GUY KIBBEE
CLAIRE DODD

STARTS TUESDAY—FOR 3 DAYS

An Outlaw Among In-Laws

W.C. Fields

"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"

MARY BRIAN • KATHLEEN HOWARD
ALSO
A Joyous Musical Presentation
"PARIS IN SPRING"

With TULLIO CARMINATI • MARY ELLIS

10¢ 12¢ 2¢
15¢ 2¢ 5¢
25¢ 5¢ On

CAPITOL

Now Showing

The New Glory of LIVING COLOR!

An Amazing Spectacle!

MIRIAM HOPKINS

in

BECKY SHARP

with FRANCES DEE CEDRIC HARDWICKE BILLIE BURKE ALISON SKIPWORTH

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
RUBINOFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A Big Musical Treat
Broadway Highlights • Capitol News

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CHARLES BOYER • LORETTA YOUNG

SHOWING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"SHANGHAI"

with WARREN WILLIS • ALISON SKIPWORTH

Now Playing at Dominion



Claire Dodd and Warren William in a Scene From "Don't Bet on Blondes," the Added Attraction Now at the Dominion Theatre.

"Becky Sharp" Is Filmed Entirely in Technicolor

Coming as an epochal event in the history of film entertainment, Pioneer Pictures' much heralded Technicolor feature, "Becky Sharp," had its local premiere at the Capitol Theatre Friday night.

The picture elicits cheers and expressions of admiring wonder. Gorgeous, beautiful, stupendously life-like, the picture is a masterpiece of the color process.

"Becky Sharp," moreover, is far beyond a mere pageant of gorgeous color. It is a gem of serious entertainment, sparkling with humor, replete with romance, and rich with drama. Perfectly enacted, expertly directed by the gifted Rouben Mamoulian, and lavishly produced, it is a masterpiece of the early nineteenth century.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

IN BEACON HILL TODAY

Playing under the direction of William Tickle, an orchestral concert will be presented in Beacon Hill Park today from 3 until 5 p.m. The programme follows:
March, "French Military March" (Saint-Saens); overture, "Pique Dame" (Supple); selection, "The New Moon" (Romberg); concert waltz, "Blossom Time" (Romberg); transcription, "Old Pinks at Home" (Roberts); and selection, "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert). Intermission.
March, "Stars and Stripes" (Souza); selection, "The Desert Song" (Romberg); waltz, "Spring Beautiful Spring" (Lillic); and suite, "From the South" (Nicode).
(a) "A Legend From La Provence" (b) "Moorish Dance-Song" (c) "In the Tavern" (d) "Infant's Fantasy" (e) "Hands Across the Sea" (Tobani).

BUSINESS SHOWS

STEADY GROWTH

McGill & Orme, Limited, Moving To New and More Commodious Premises

After five years of business, McGill & Orme, Ltd., proprietors of the store formerly occupied by the late J. J. Woodward, is now moving to new and much larger premises on the corner of Fort and Broad Streets. The business was opened in November of 1929, the store being located just next door to the new premises which they will occupy on Tuesday.

This move has been forced upon the firm by an ever-increasing volume of business. Twice since inception they have had to double their dispensing space and, recently it became apparent that further expansion was imperative. Consequently, the store formerly occupied by A. J. Woodward was secured, and alterations begun. The new premises are fully modern, having day-light illumination and the latest fixtures of 1935. The store is open to watch their prescriptions being made up in the dispensary. A staff of six will be maintained and the facilities of motorcycle delivery are available to residents of Victoria and district.

The success of McGill & Orme, Ltd., has been firmly built on the foundation of strictly ethical practice. Adherence to the policy laid down by the better English chemists, McGill & Orme, Ltd., specialists in the making of prescriptions, the handling of medicines and surgical and hospital supplies.

BEERY STARS IN

"MIGHTY BARNUM"

Columbia Theatre Presenting Lively Picture—Player Wears Many Clothes in Story

Adolphe Menjou's reputation as Hollywood's leading fashion plate has been challenged by no less a personage than Wallace Beery, with whom he appears in Twentieth Century's "The Mighty Barnum," showing tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre.

In the title role of this Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presentation, Beery blossoms forth in unprecedented sartorial grandeur. Taking time off from his midgets, plants and the rest of his side show exhibits to court the beautiful Jenny Lind.

"Barnum" Beery dons a frock coat, silk top and long satined lingerie cape, and even wears a gold-headed cane. Add to this a pair of carefully cultured silk slippers and you have completed the dazzling spectacle.

Beery's challenge was the more spirited since the film, which Walter Lang directed for release through United Artists, offers Menjou ample opportunity to compete in the sartorial lists. But Adolphe's off-screen standing as Hollywood's best-dressed man remains unaffected, as a hurried checkup when the picture was completed, found him two dozen suits, twelve hats, nine neckties and several dozen sundries in the lead.

British Star

Is Not Happy In Hollywood

LONDON, AUG. 31 (AP).—Diana Wynyard, pretty British star of the British Isles and Europe, of this number, six, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin, Lady Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Croucher, Midway, are members of the Canadian Pacific house party to Great Britain, comprising employees and pensioners, and their families, of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout Canada.

Other British Columbia travelers are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Partridge, Mrs. W. E. Harrington, and Miss Hilda Hamer, Vancouver; Col. and Mrs. W. Campbell Little, Mrs. K. Jenkins and Mrs. O. G. Jenkins, Victoria; H. A. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Footner, Master V. B. Footner and Miss Joy and Miss Molly Footner, Duncan.

AUSTRIA HAS

QUIETER TIME

Viennese Manufacturer Says Chancellor Schuschnigg Is Ruling Moderately

In Austria the political situation has improved, although the revolution in February and July of last year are still vivid in the minds of the people, according to Anton Lourie, vendor and plywood manufacturer of Vienna who is making a combined pleasure and business trip to Canada, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg was ruling in a moderate way in an endeavor to win the favor to all parties, the visitor explained.

Although the situation had greatly improved, politically, the commercial outlook was not promising, Mr. Lourie explained. He said that the Great War Austria had a population of 56,000,000, while today it had only 6,500,000, of which 1,800,000 were crowded into Vienna. Commenting on the unequal distribution of the population, he said: "It is like a head without a body."

HAPSBURG HOUSE

In answer to a question regarding the return of the Hapsburg House to the Austrian throne, Mr. Lourie said the people would not seriously object, but the Little Entente was against it. The small Balkan nations, created after the Great War, had fear of a re-establishment of the monarchy, believing that it would lead to the building of another great Hungarian-Austrian empire, the visitor added.

Mr. Lourie declared he was delighted with the friendliness of the Canadians, and said he wished to express his thanks for the hospitality shown him throughout Canada. He plans to take home samples of British Columbia's goods to test it for making veneer and plywood.

FALL SCHEDULE OF CANADIAN AIRWAYS

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY

On Tuesday, September 3, the fall schedule of Canadian Airways will become effective on the Victoria-Vancouver division. The plane, piloted by "Billy" Wells, will leave Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. and arrive here at 10:15 a.m. On the return flight to Vancouver, the plane will take-off at 4 p.m., arriving at the Mainland at 4:45 p.m.

The local representative of the Airways, Wallace Courtney, stated yesterday that the double-daily service operated by the company had been an outstanding success, and will be resumed early next Spring.

Chickens come home to roost. It was an American admiral who forced Japan to start modernizing.

Rabbit Breeders

To Meet Tuesday

Members of the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. to complete their plans for an exhibit at the Wilcox fair. A report will be heard on the rabbit show at the Vancouver exhibition.

CALVES AND KITTENS

KINCARDINE, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP).—Things rarely happen singly at the Steinhoff farm near Tiverton. During the last week two sets of twin calves were born. To add to it all the barn cat gave birth to a litter of nine kittens.

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

LABOR DAY PICTURES

Opportunities Are Unlimited on Labor Day for Story-Telling Pictures

Such as the Above.

your subjects to "hold still" when the picture is snapped.

If you have a box camera you would open it to the largest stop for the picture above, and a smaller one for the beach picture.

Although the principal rules for good picture making have from time to time been given in the Snapshot Guild, some readers may be benefited by a review of a few of them:

If there is any doubt, always give a little longer exposure.

Avoid prominent straight lines, such as telegraph poles and trees, and horizons which seem to cut the picture in half.

Never aim the sun to shine directly into the lens of your camera or there will be a flare of light on the negative.

Do not try to crowd too many objects into a picture. Simplicity is the keynote of art in photography.

Two-thirds land or two-thirds sky makes for better composition in a landscape photograph than one-half of each.

With ordinary cameras, fast-moving objects should always be photographed with the fastest shutter speed and the largest lens opening.

With fast lenses, try to get more and better pictures over Labor Day.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Passengers From

B.C. Joining Big

Liner at Quebec

A total of twenty-five British Columbia passengers are joining the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain at Quebec today for visits to the British Isles and Europe.

Of this number, six, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin, Lady Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Croucher, Midway, are members of the Canadian Pacific house party to Great Britain, comprising employees and pensioners, and their families, of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout Canada.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Royal

The BEAUX-ARTS presents

One of the World's Foremost Pianists

Gertrude Huntly Green

Lopes, \$1.65. Ground Floor and Dress Circle, \$1.10. Balcony, 75c. Students, 50c.

Box Office Opens Tuesday, 10 A.M.

Because of heavy mail orders, patrons are advised to reserve seats early.

The New Playhouse

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Exciting Lovers!

In the season's most light-hearted romance! It's fast—and merry! It's funny—and dramatic! It's just grand!



CLARK GABLE CONSTANCE BENNETT

"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

SECOND BIG PICTURE

FRANCHOT TONE • MAY ROBSON

KAREN MORLEY • GLADYS GEORGE

NAT PENDLETON • JACK LAURE

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF

"THE AHERN SISTERS"

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

TWO CHARMING YOUNG LADIES IN A DELIGHTFUL AND TALENTED MUSICAL AND DANCING NOVELTY ACT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

12-2 10c 2-5 15c 5 On 25c

Ogretta McNeill—Kathleen Irwin

PIANIST

IN RECITAL

EMPIRE HOTEL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 8:30 O'CLOCK

Tickets - 50c and 75c

TONIGHT

A BIG SHOW OF STARS, SONGS AND HILARITY

Starts 12:05

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

Never Such a Programme of Whole-Hearted Fun and Comedy.

"BROADWAY Gondolier"

with DICK POWELL

JOAN BLONDELL

Adolphe Menjou • Louise Fazenda • Four Mills Brothers • William Gargan • George Barbier and TED FLORITA

And His Famous Band

General Admission 40¢ • Loges 50¢

PACKED WITH PEP! Jammed with JAZZ! Built to Get!

CAPITOL

SHOW BOAT

NO SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

"Slim" Hunter's Amateur Night—and

Special C.P.R. Programme

TOURIST TRADE ASSOCIATION

DANCE AND SWIM

Labor Day

If you are in doubt what to do on the holiday, here is a suggestion: Make up a swimming party for morning, afternoon or evening. The pool will be open all day at usual admission charges.

In the evening, from 9 to 12, there will be a special holiday dance with the famous Crystal Garden Orchestra.

Admission 35¢

CRYSTAL GARDEN

E 1178

FLIGHT... by W. D. TIPTON and J. H. MASON**USING OXYGEN**

ABOVE 15,000 FEET, THE AVERAGE HUMAN MUST BE ARTIFICIALLY SUPPLIED WITH OXYGEN TO COMPENSATE FOR ITS DEFICIENCY IN THE RARE AIR OF GREAT ALTITUDES.



THE OXYGEN SUPPLY IN LIQUID FORM, UNDER HIGH PRESSURE, IS CARRIED IN A SMALL CONTAINER. IT IS SUPPLIED TO THE PILOT AT LOW PRESSURE THROUGH A FACE MASK.



TEST PILOTS MAKING FULL POWER TEST DIVES TAKE A WHIFF OF OXYGEN JUST BEFORE THEY GO INTO THE DIVE TO KEEP THEIR MINDS CLEAR AND THEIR SENSES ALERT WHEN UNDER THE TERRIFIC FORCES SET UP BY THE DIVE.

© 1935 United States Aircraft Corp., Inc., N. Y.

WITH the tremendous increase in military airplane performance, research men of the Army Air Corps have decided to inaugurate a programme to study means of making the pilot more comfortable while manoeuvring at high altitudes. An average pilot flying at 10,000 feet without a special oxygen supply loses about 25 per cent of his efficiency.

The deficiency of oxygen at high altitudes results in a tremendous slowing down of the senses. Without oxygen, a pilot flying at 18,000 feet barely has sufficient strength to indulge in violent manoeuvres. Hence oxygen, carried in special containers, must be used.

Little is known about such points as the most favorable amount to be inhaled, and the effect of its frequent use and its effect if used in long periods at a time. Pilots whose duties require the constant use of oxygen complain of their teeth breaking off and loss of fillings.

Hence one of the first studies in this new research programme will be with skulls filled with human teeth, some with gold and amalgam fillings, which will be subjected to oxygen in both gaseous and liquid form, under varying pressures and temperatures. The oxygen requirements of humans in sealed cabins will also be studied, for the day is not far away when air-conditioning must be offered to the high flying air transport passengers.

THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young

Paderewski arrived in a small Western town about noon one day and decided to take a walk in the afternoon. While strolling along he heard a piano, and, following the sound, came to a house on which was a sign reading:

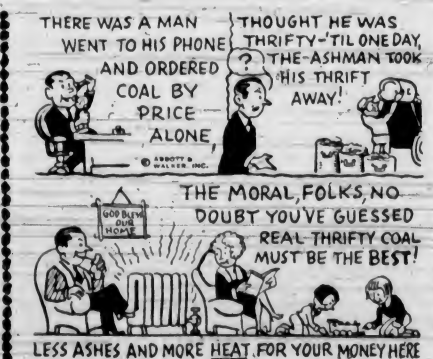
"Miss Jones. Piano lessons, twenty-five cents an hour."

Passing to listen, he heard the young woman trying to play one of Chopin's nocturnes, and not succeeding very well.

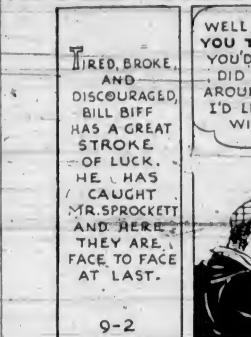
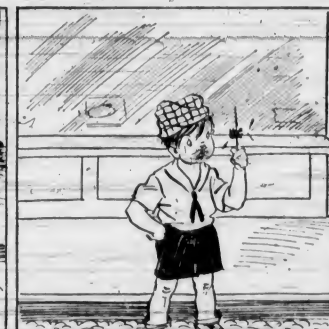
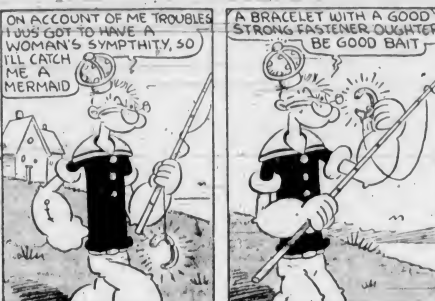
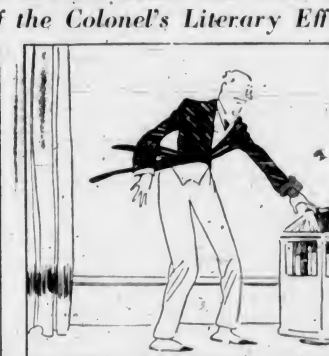
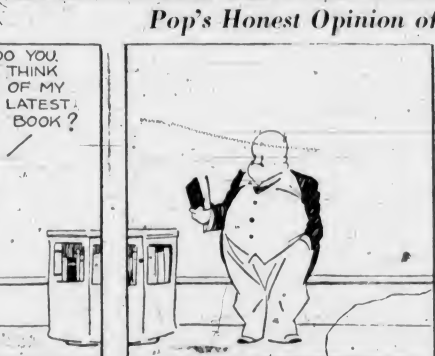
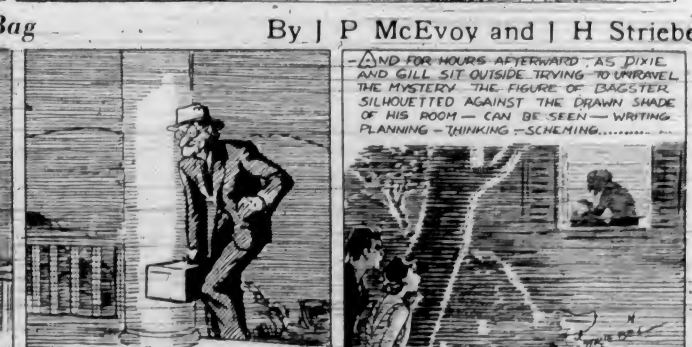
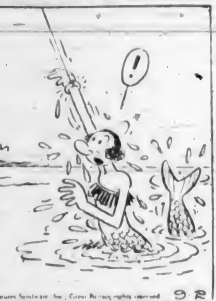
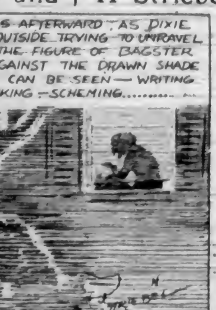
Paderewski, walked up to the house and knocked. Miss Jones came to the door and recognized him at once. Delighted, she invited him in, and he sat down and played the nocturne as only Paderewski could, and he corrected her mistakes. Miss Jones thanked him and he departed.

Some months afterward he returned to the town, and looking at the sign, read:

"Miss Jones. Piano lessons; \$1 an hour. (Pupil of Paderewski)."

CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

Camosun Coal Co.
WOOD · COAL · COKE
65235 1010 BROAD ST.

APPLE MARY**TODDY****Just Complaint****By George Marcoux****POPEYE****POP****NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY****TILLIE THE TOILER****DIXIE DUGAN****By Martha Orr****By George Marcoux****By Segar****By Millar Watt****By Clifford McBride****By Westover****By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebe**

SPEEDBOATS TO RACE AT CORDOVA BAY

Vancouver Island Outboard Association Regatta Billed Tomorrow

With Vancouver, Chilliwack, Upland and Victoria daredevil drivers competing, the third annual regatta of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association will be held Labor Day at Cordova Bay. Fourteen races, with the first "putt-putt" billed to dash across the starting line at 1 o'clock, are included on the excellent programme.

Many handsome trophies and other valuable prizes have been donated by the sponsors, who include City of Victoria and Sanction officials, private individuals and business houses all anxious to do their part in making this popular event an outstanding success.

Following the races, a grand regatta dance will be held at McMoran's Pavilion and at the Little Arctic. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and visiting drivers will be the guests of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association.

EDWARDS COMING
Frank Edwards, Chilliwack driver, who has scored a number of victories on the local course, will return in search of further honors. Another well-known racer is Cliff Bangster, Vancouver speed-demon, who will be over for tomorrow's regatta. Other leading racing drivers from Vancouver Island points will be on hand seeking the many handsome awards at stake.

Rollie Hibbard and "Cammie" Cameron, Victoria drivers, who made an excellent showing at the Harrison Lake regatta, will be on hand to uphold Victoria's colors against the invading drivers. Hibbard, it will be remembered, drove Cameron's Daimler to victory over all-comers, winning the Pacific Northwest amateur championship in the Class "C" hydroplanes, while Hibbard, driving for Harold Fleck, of Wenatchee, Washington, scraped home first to win for the Northwest championship in the "F" Class. Capping this great showing, George Hynes, Nanaimo Yacht Club, won the Northwest Championship for "C" Class service runabouts. The Nanaimo drivers will be in action and will be a dangerous contender for local honors.

THE PROGRAMME
The programme follows:
Hydroboats, five laps.
Four-horsepower, Aaronson Cup, five laps.
"C" service runabouts, Pender Cup, five laps.
Hydroboats, five laps.
"C" service runabouts, Times Shield, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, U-Drive Cup, five laps.
Twenty-horsepower, Joker Cup, five laps.
Hydroboats, five laps.
Four-horsepower, Aaronson Cup, three laps.
"C" runabouts, Pender Cup, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, Spencer Cup, five laps.
"C" runabouts, Times Shield, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, U-Drive Cup, five laps.

OFFICIALS
List of officials for the meet follows:
Chairman, S. P. Newell;
starter, T. Y. Baldwin; stock man, Bob Dunsmore; Nanaimo; Timewalker Adams; D. Maxon Hurley; Shawinigan; pit manager, "Pop" Walton; recorders, R. Hughes, Bob Doherty and Miss Flossie Hughes; pick-up boat, Bob Ferguson; judges, Col. Ross Napier, J. G. Elliott and A. Martin; secretary, Miss Flossie Hughes.

RUTH PLAYS TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Babe Ruth returns to the baseball world Sunday, when he will appear at Minneapolis in a game to be played under the auspices of the Police Benevolent Association.

Ruth left New York for the West today. He was made an honorary member of the Minneapolis Police Benevolent Association three years ago.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the new, improved double-acting treatment—relieves pain of Corns, Bunions or Calluses instantly; ends the cause—no pressure, prevents sore toes and blisters; soothes and heals irritation; makes right shoes fit with ease, and quickly and safely removes corns and calluses. Comes in Cellophane, Plastic and Soft Corns between toes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put on the pads before

Midweek Football League Will Meet Wednesday Night

ORIGINALLY planned for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in The Colonist board room, the annual meeting of the Wednesday Football League has been put forward one hour, and will start at 7 o'clock, league officials announced yesterday. Annual reports will be submitted, officers elected and plans for the opening of the 1935-36 season will be discussed. All or last year's clubs and any others interested are asked to have delegates at the meeting. President Art Stokes will preside.

MICKEY SAYS CLUB BETTER

Manager of Tigers States
Team 33 Per Cent Improved This Year

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Those same Detroit Tigers who carried the American League pennant into the world series last year are a 33 per cent better ball club this season, Mickey Cochrane, their manager, declared today. Although the 1935 machine, far in front in this year's race, is the same organization that rocketed to the top last year, its efficiency is away ahead, take it from Cochrane, yes.

"Same personnel, yes," the manager agreed, "but same ball club? Not by a long shot. You see that the same men have made up an entirely different team, that may seem paradoxical, but it happens to be true." Cochrane recalled the last world series, which his team lost to St. Louis Cardinals.

"We were pretty jittery, weren't we? Well that was because only one or two of us had world series experience. They were me and Goose Goslin."

"Now, if we are lucky enough to get into the series this fall you will find the jitteriness all gone. Experience, my boy."

The Tigers, however, are not spending their world series money yet, except that part of it that was left over from last year. "No, we're not sure yet," said the cautious Cochrane. "True, we have a sneaking suspicion we might, but in this game you never can tell."

THE PROGRAMME
The programme follows:
Hydroboats, five laps.
Four-horsepower, Aaronson Cup, five laps.
"C" service runabouts, Pender Cup, five laps.
Hydroboats, five laps.
"C" service runabouts, Times Shield, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, U-Drive Cup, five laps.
Twenty-horsepower, Joker Cup, five laps.
Hydroboats, five laps.
Four-horsepower, Aaronson Cup, three laps.
"C" runabouts, Pender Cup, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, Spencer Cup, five laps.
"C" runabouts, Times Shield, five laps.
"C" hydroplane, U-Drive Cup, five laps.

Official of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association announced yesterday that there will be a shoot on Labor Day commencing at 9 o'clock. Arrangements for the annual Butchart Shield match between teams from this city and Vancouver are now under way. The competition will be fired over the 300 and 400-yard ranges this week with the final stage set for Saturday, September 14, over the 800 and 900-yard distances. Aggregate points in the three stages will decide the winner.

Officials of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association announced yesterday that there will be a shoot on Labor Day commencing at 9 o'clock. Arrangements for the annual Butchart Shield match between teams from this city and Vancouver are now under way. The competition will be fired over the 300 and 400-yard ranges this week with the final stage set for Saturday, September 14, over the 800 and 900-yard distances. Aggregate points in the three stages will decide the winner.

THE SCORES
1934 Canadian Shoot—200 500 600 Total
Capt. W. Taylor 31 32 34 97
Capt. P. Dwyer 31 32 34 97
Capt. J. G. Elliott 31 32 34 97
Capt. R. Hughes 31 32 34 97
Capt. B. Ferguson 31 32 34 97
Capt. Col. Ross Napier 31 32 34 97
Capt. A. Martin 31 32 34 97
Capt. Miss Flossie Hughes 31 32 34 97

Quoting Teams Clash Tomorrow In Cup Fixture

Victoria's new quonits pitch, recently built at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Blenheim Street, will be officially opened on Labor Day, when two local squads meet in a sudden-death game for the McInloch Cup. Play will commence at 1 o'clock, and judging by the following the game received at the Highland games at the Royal Athletic Park recently, there will be a good following of quonits fans on hand to witness the cup match.

GLENNA VARE LIFTS SIXTH GOLF CROWN

Defeats Patty Berg 3 and 2
In Final of U.S. Women's
Championship

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—Glenna Vane has done it again. For the sixth time in fourteen years of competition in America, she has won the national women's golf championship today. The 34-year-old Vane, a native of Chicago, defeated Patty Berg 3 and 2, before a record gallery of 6,000 spectators. Determined to prove to golf that a champion can marry, raise two children and still come back to climb the loftiest heights, Glenna lifted a drive that twice left her beaten in the finals of 1921 and 1922 to sweep through a great field that lacked only the defending titleholder, Virginia Vawter, of Chicago, to score a victory that was probably the sweetest of them all.

Her triumph, gained against a sorrel-top youngster who fought her with sub-par golf in a last desperate rally over the closing holes, added to one of the most amazing records in the game.

HER FIRST WIN
Since she first competed in the national at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., in 1919, Mrs. Vane has so clearly dominated feminine competition in America that she has won the title six times, lost in the finals twice, and been in the thick of the title race almost every year except in 1933, when maternal duties forced her to pass up the year.

In winning her sixth national, Glenna scored one more victory than Bobby Jones did in the men's national amateur.

**MOPEEK WINS
\$1,000 RACE**
Captures First of Career at
Vancouver—Makes New
Course Record

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mopeek, three-year-old gelding of the Avondale Stock Farms, won the first race of his career today, when he romped home at the head of the field in the Hastings Park Derby feature race of the day, to create a new track record for the Ascot course distance. The race carried a \$1,000 purse.

Going to the post the public choice, Mopeek paced the field for a mile before forging to the front to win unchallenged.

A dead heat was registered in the sixth race when Omaras and Judas, both owned by Omaras, crossed the wire together, both paying straight place and show prices.

Witton, after having led the field the entire distance in the fourth race, was disqualified by the judges for having interfered with Evidently on the stretch turn. She was placed last and Evidently given the winning position.

RESULTS FOLLOW
First Race—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. (Time, 1:23.5.) Also ran: Miss Gaudin, P. J. (1st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (2nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (3rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (4th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (5th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (6th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (7th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (8th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (9th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (10th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (11th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (12th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (13th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (14th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (15th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (16th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (17th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (18th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (19th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (20th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (21st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (22nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (23rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (24th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (25th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (26th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (27th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (28th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (29th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (30th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (31st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (32nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (33rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (34th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (35th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (36th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (37th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (38th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (39th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (40th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (41st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (42nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (43rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (44th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (45th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (46th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (47th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (48th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (49th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (50th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (51st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (52nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (53rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (54th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (55th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (56th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (57th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (58th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (59th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (60th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (61st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (62nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (63rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (64th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (65th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (66th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (67th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (68th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (69th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (70th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (71st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (72nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (73rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (74th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (75th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (76th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (77th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (78th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (79th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (80th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (81st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (82nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (83rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (84th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (85th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (86th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (87th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (88th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. 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(179th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (180th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (181st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (182nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (183rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (184th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (185th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (186th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (187th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (188th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (189th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (190th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (191st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (192nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (193rd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (194th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (195th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (196th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (197th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (198th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (199th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (200th), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (201st), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (202nd), 1:23.5; Omaras, 1:23.5; Judas, 1:23.5; P. J. (203rd),

COAST DEFENCES

By LIEUT. COL. M. AUBREY KENT



is not the end of our quest, but that a perfect peace is. Wrong, injustice and discontent are incompatible with this perfect peace. There have been evils and injustices and the same thing may happen again, which 'good and peace-loving men' have deemed to be worse than war, and for the sweeping of which off the face of the earth even the destruction and suffering caused by war is not too high a price to pay.

Emotion, tinged, it is true, with reason, then comes back with the generalization that another European war, whether it be in the interests of justice and right or whatever be its origin, will cause our Western civilization to crash.

Reason again points out that a perfect peace can beget no war. But that the peace of today is not perfect—it is badly diseased, and even if the whole world attempts to sit on the lid of present-day civilization, as advocated by the voice of emotion, there will nevertheless be an explosion unless the drains under the lid are well scoured out and the present diseased condition given proper ventilation and treatment. Those who attempt to maintain peace by sitting on the lid of civilization (an unintelligent use of force) rather than by attempting to treat the causes under the lid that may lead to an explosion, are, in reality, serving to aggravate the very issue they wish to prevent. The explosion, when it does come, will only be the greater.

Must Face Facts

THE time has arrived when this old world of ours must face facts and recognize that our emotional treatment of the problem of war has been a failure. We have failed and we will continue to fail until reason and emotion are brought into equilibrium and until we appreciate that our fundamental requirement for today is not so much to find a political equivalent for war, in the shape of a super-state, as it is to search for and find a moral equivalent for peace. The theatre of the "Real War" lies within man himself; our enemies are the allied powers of emotionalism, materialism and ignorance; our weapons are those of the reason, and victory the establishment of that perfect peace which will "beget no war."

Then, again, there is the fallacy that the military not only wishes, but actually causes war. The question of whether, when, why and against whom a country should resort to the use of armed force is a matter for the Government of the country to decide, in accordance with the wishes of the people. The soldier, sailor and airman have nothing to do with the formulation of national policy. Certainly in Canada no Government would resort to war unless backed by popular opinion, and then the task of bringing hostilities to as speedy and successful a conclusion as possible is left to the soldier, sailor and airman.

What of 1914?

LET me give you an illustration which I have used many times. In June or July, 1914, a census of opinion had been taken in Canada of those for or against war, the result would have been overwhelmingly in favor of peace. But let us take the same census in September or October of the same year, and I venture to suggest that the opinion would have been directly the reverse.

I remember very distinctly as a member of the fifth in 1912 and 1913 that it was almost necessary to sneak down the back streets to get to the old Drill Hall if we did not wish to be called "tin soldiers." What a change took place overnight in August, 1914, and would take place again under similar circumstances.

However, my intention is to deal with the matter from a purely local and Canadian standpoint, with a view to possible trouble in the Pacific, as distinct from European questions.

(Continued on Page 3)

Man's Oldest Law

THE law of the 'survival of the fittest' is not accepted as the basic factor of human experience; the world is assumed to have graduated from that state of barbarism wherein such a law operates. Consequently in the post-war years, such treatment as has been applied has been external and superficial, and the results negligible. The brake to progress that man is essentially an emotional being; his emotion is constantly in conflict with his reason, particularly when the problem at issue concerns his relations with his fellow men. The greatest human problem, namely, war and peace, which is the problem of life itself, falls within this category, and up to the present time emotion has not only been the governing influence, but has always emerged triumphant.

Let us illustrate certain of the more prominent aspects of this struggle as it effects the problem of peace and war. Emotion causes us to hate and vilify war in general, to forbid and attempt to abolish it.

Reason cautions that war can not be abolished, for we can abolish nothing; we can only change and control the conditions from which it arises. The requirement would seem to be not to waste our energy on the impossible task of abolition, but to concentrate our efforts on the treatment of the many apparent diseases of peace and so attempt to improve peace, for a perfect peace, so long as it remains so, can beget no war. Thus, the cessation of war depends not on human prediction, but on the removal of its causes. And war, as the term is commonly understood, will continue until it has been made unnecessary through the control or the elimination of the diseases of peace.

The Cost of Peace

EMOTION counters that war can never be necessary.

Reason replies that the only legitimate object of war is the attainment of a more perfect peace; that peace in itself

able from an international or, rather, European viewpoint, tends to react on the local militia in a way which makes our position no sinecure.

Let me say at the beginning that the abolition of war is as greatly desired by most, I could almost say all, military men in Canada as by the most ardent pacifist. What we cannot, however, overlook is that so many of the articles and books and speeches on the subject lose sight of the fact that the causes of war originate to a large degree in men themselves, and that under certain circumstances and for sufficient cause, most men would choose to fight. I am sure you must realize, in view of conditions since the war, that circumstances may arise again when we would have to choose between war and peace, and while we would all prefer peace, the price we might have to pay would be such that war might be preferable. I do not think I could do better than quote from an editorial in The Canadian Defence Quarterly of about a year ago.

the big question: Where would Nazi Germany stand?

Need for Defence

BUT we are concerned, at present, with our own coast defences, and I would like to point out why there should be adequate defence works on the coast of Vancouver Island and a force of trained men who, in time of danger, could be depended upon to take charge and to instruct others who might be needed should the occasion demand.

I have felt for a long time that any subject connected with military matters have been somewhat taboo with the public, and this attitude has naturally reflected itself in the opinion field of the military, and military matters, among the younger generation. The press also are prone to publish any article dealing with the subject of militarism in a way which, while commend-

ONLY by adequate protection along our coast lines can we hope for security; only by preparedness can we play our part in the determination of a lasting peace. These facts are being emphasized in most parts of the civilized world today, and yet there are some who would, without considering the final reckoning, have Canada despoiled of all implements of war, and the Dominion forced into a position where she would be at the mercy of any and all invaders.

It is not necessary to strike a note of warning. It is not necessary to suggest even that there is a war around the corner, or that enemies have set their finger on the coast of Canada. But there are days of unrest. What may be peace and security today may be

strife and bloodshed tomorrow. Can we, in Canada, afford to take the chance?

I had not intended to touch upon the Italian-Ethiopian situation, or crisis, because it has such widespread ramifications, but I would like to suggest this: The actual war between the two countries would be serious enough for those two nations. The result, to my mind, is infinitely more important to the peace of the world than the hostilities themselves. If Italy should conquer: What of Austria? What of Great Britain? What of the United States and Japan? Those are big questions that will require answering, and the answers may not be through the regular diplomatic channels. And

Love Story of a Liar

By F. Haslett Brennan

DOC FRASER, veterinarian and justice of the peace, spat viciously at a tumblebug which was settling forth into the great world of the Courthouse Square, and cocked an indignant eye at me. All Pike County was reverberating with a scandal involving Doc's nephew, Wilford.

"The highway department's wrong and the Auburn Jimplute's plumb vena and that jury was added and all the fool gossip folks in this county ought to be horse-whipped!" Doc said.

"How about the women in the case, Doc?" I said slyly.

"I'm a good Christian man—Doc said, with several heatless oaths for emphasis—but tar and feathering would be too good for Mertha Wiggoner. And as for Sis Gurney, I've said my say direct to her sassy face. Them two got hold of as promising a lad as ever raised in Pike County. Nephew of mine or thirty-third cousin, it wouldn't make no difference. I say Wilford Fraser is a good boy, a mighty good boy."

What say? Oh, ya-as, Wilford does yarn right smart. But he never did lie. There's a heap of difference between a yarn and a lie. A yarn is a tall story and it ain't meant to hurt nobody. A lie is a yarn aimed at someone and is plain and simple of itself. What I maintain is that from the first Wilford Fraser was a innocent yarner. The bad part come when them gals, Mertha and Sis, got into it.

Mertha Wiggoner is old Dolphie Wiggoner's daughter, and between them they made that Auburn Jimplute paper a disgrace to journalism. He Democrats in this county ain't forgot how Dolphie switched Republican in the last election just to land some state printing from Jeff City. And since Mertha was appointed a correspondent for The Kansas City Star, this county ain't been big enough to hold her.

My nephew Wilford works on his daddy's farm. I recollect that when he wasn't no higher than a son's hark he started a yarn concerning a tomato that struck on a friendship with some squirrels in an old oycamore back of his daddy's smoke-house. According to Wilford, them squirrels got the tomato to steal black walnuts for them and paid him off with baby fat birds.

Wilford and Mertha and Sis all went to school together in Bowling Green. But the real rowdy-bo started a year or so back, when Mertha printed one of Wilford's yarns in her daddy's paper.

The boy came into my office, waving the paper real proud. "Uncle Doc," says he, "I'm an author."

I LOOKED at the piece; it went like this: "It seems that we are due for another dry summer. Wilford Fraser, nephew of Justice of the Peace Samuel Fraser, paid a visit to the editorial sanctum the other day and this popular young member of the Knott Community reports that the frogs out of his way are stirring water in hollow trees and stumps."

"One frog will drink himself so full he can't hop," Wilford explains, "and two of his friends then drag him from the pond to the tree or stump selected for a water reservoir. The water-carrier in his mouth and his assistants jump up and down on him until all the water is deposited."

"It looks like a long, dry summer," Wilford says.

"How's that, Uncle Doc?" Wilford says to me.

"Well, sir, I didn't have the heart to print a moral, then. If you knowed Wilford, you'd see why. The boy has a bright look on him and favors us Frasers, being good-looking and just naturally taking-jaw in this world. 'Bully for you, Wilford,' I says. 'But don't tell me you're taking a shine to Mertha Wiggoner.'"

Wilford blushes and is embarrassed.

"She's a mighty smart girl, Uncle Doc," I couldn't let that pass.

"Boy," I says, a newspaper is a corrupting influence. I ain't a-saying that Mertha's corrupt, now, but she will be. Mark my words. And you stick to little Sis Gurney."

"I'll never make a go of it with Sis, Uncle Doc," she wants me to quit yarning.

I didn't say no more. You can't say much to a Fraser. You've got to lay low and wait till you have black and white proof to show 'em."

One morning I'd just disposed of a speeding case when in rushes Mertha Wiggoner herself. She was all diked out in fashionable clothes and looked right pretty for a Wiggoner.

"Doctor Sam!" she says, where's Wilford?"

"Come to the Bottom to catch fishin'."

"The most wonderful thing has happened," says Mertha. "A big syndicate wants to buy a story from Wilford every week!" Then she shows a copy of the weekly Kansas City paper at me. "This is the story that did it!"

I didn't pay much attention to the yarn, but as I recollect, it told how a red sow belonging to Wilford's daddy had disappeared last November out of a truck on the way to market and had turned up this week with a litter of nine half-grown shoats. Wilford allowed in the piece that the sow had been plumb agin the A.A. pig reduction programme and had hid out her litter so they wouldn't be slaughtered.

"Mertha," says I, "how many of Wilford's yarns have you been circulating in them papers?"

Mertha giggles.

"EVERY one I could get him to tell me," she says real proud. "And the city papers are crazy about them. Mister Ted Starr that runs a syndicated column has reprinted three already. I think I can get maybe fifteen or twenty dollars every week for Wilford's native stories. How's that?"

Well, sir, I told her plainly that I was plumb agin it. Yarnin' for fun and out of their good spirits is one thing. And yarnin' for money in a newspaper is another. Besides and moreover, I didn't want any nephew of mine getting mixed up with them Wiggoners. Fie! knowed Dolphie Wiggoner forty years and never liked him a single day.

"Gals," says I "you and your daddy ain't a going to turn any nephew of mine into a public figure and a professional liar."

She lifted her derm Wiggoner nose and cussed me. "She swore that Wilford was the one to decide it."

I didn't say nothing more. I jest hot-footed it over to the Bottom to Wilford's regular fishing hole. The boy wasn't there. He was a quarter-mile up Salt River bank, paying on his belly and watching a big mud turtle he had tied up to a sapling.

"Studyin' nature, Wilford?" says I.

"Take a look at that turtle's back, Uncle Doc," he says. "It's a perfect checker-board. I'll get Dad Turner and Hebie Byars to pose for a picture with the turtle between 'em and checkers laid out."

He caught my eye and blushed.

"I thought y'd carve Dan'l Boone's initials on him with a date," says I. "Mertha Wiggoner was in. She allows she can peddle your yarns for fifteen dollars a week."



The fool boy jumps up, grinning all over his face. "Pay me fifteen dollars a week for yarnin'?" says he. "Just for yarnin'?"

I felt right sick, jest looking at him.

"Gosh," I told him, "getting paid for yarnin' is agin nature and agin Almighty God. I want you to tell Mertha you won't have no truck with it."

The boy couldn't see my point.

"This means that I'll be syndicated all over the U.S., Uncle Doc. Why—it's the chance of a lifetime."

Yep, my own blood nephew. I set down with him and tried to guide his feet the right way, but it wasn't no use. The truth come out. Wilford had the idea that he'd be paid for having fun; and, furthermore, he was plumb infatuated with Mertha Wiggoner and figured that this job would clinch his sparkin'.

"I've got an extra good one to start with, Uncle Doc," he says. "Those crows in the eighty acres on the hill have worked out a swell system. There's a bad-headed sentinel that always lights on a belled cow's neck. When the coast is clear, the cow pecks the crow on the top of her head and makes her shake the bell. Soon as they hear the bell, the other crows fly silently out of the woods pasture and go to digging up corn. Not a single 'caw caw' to warn you they're at work."

HE laughed like he didn't have a care in the world. I went back to town.

Little Sis Gurney drew me aside at the Prairieville basket supper that evening. I'd allus thought a heap of Sis. She was a farm gal, who bought her clothes half-offer, and she was plumb contented to stay a farm gal. None of this sashaying around the county picking up mean gossip agin folks.

"Doctor Sam," she says right out, "are the Frasers a-going to let Wilford tell his all over this county?"

"The boy has turned twenty-one," I said, "and I don't reckon there's anything we can do to stop him."

"Sis believed in speaking her mind plain. 'He's doing it because he thinks he'll make a hit with Mertha Wiggoner,' and he will. She's practically engaged to a man in St. Louis. All she wants out of Wilford is a pack of silly lies to print in the Jimplute!"

"Give the boy time, Sis. He'll learn."

"Time?" says Sis, right spunky. "I've given him the air! If there's anything I detest and despise, it's a liar."

Sis turned away quick and went on back to the tables. I wasn't fooled nary a bit. The gal's shoulders was a-heaving and I knowed she climbed into her folks' car and cried a spell.

"Well, sir, if wasn't more than three weeks after that when Wilford come into my office looking like he had the Valler jaundice."

He kicked about the floor whilst I issued a no-trespass warning agin Jud Meeks. I didn't say nothing. Finally Wilford come out with it.

"Say, Uncle Doc, what was the yarn you peddled to tell about the time those rascals dicked red Cousin Henry's got drunk on solum-mash?"

I jest looked at him. I knowed what he meant, and it was the dearestest funniest yarn you ever heard in Pike County. Mostly true, too.

"Plumb forgot how that yarn went, nephew," says I. "What's the matter? Ain't run out of yarns of your own, already, have you?"

Wilford looked mighty worried.

"No, I'm doing fine. But I haven't anything worked out smooth for this week. I thought maybe you might remember that one about the ducks."

"Plumb forgot it," says I.

He wandered out the door, his face all twisted up and his hair like a Jay bird's tail feathers.

I jest set there and cussed Mertha Wiggoner. She'd taken hold of a joyful and natural yarner and twisted all the laughter out of him.

It got worse and worse. Cy Burnett stopped me on the Clarksville gravel and says: "Is that nephew ol-yours gone plumb deaf? I seed him behind the Regal Garage trying to make a blacksnake swaller a imitation hop-rod." Finally I heard the boy couldn't even do his day's work proper.

A STOP had to be put to it. Even the darkies was a-laughing at Wilford. And him a Fraser. I drove out to have a showdown with Wilford's daddy and me.

My brother Oliver is hard-headed and can-

tankerous, but I'll say this for him: he seed his duty plain.

"Wilford will be having the brain fever if he don't stop," says my brother Oliver, "and I ain't a-going to warn him no more."

Wilford's may, being a Orthway and fugity, stuck up for the boy.

"Mertha says Wilford has real talent," says Sarah, "and you can't stand in his way. I ain't a-going to permit it!"

Whist! Oliver and I was arguing the pint with Sarah, in comes Wilford from town. I never laid eyes on a worse tuckered-out youngster.

"I caught up with the syndicate," he says. "I thought of one! I thought of a good one!"

My brother Oliver spoke right out. "It's the last one, son," says he. "You're a-going to tell Mertha and her old man that you won't write any other yarn. That's final."

"I can't quit, Pop," says he. "I've gone and borrowed ahead to make the April payment on my car and I owe the May payment. Besides, I can't go back on Mertha after all she's done for me."

"Mertha!" says I. "She ain't engaged about you? Sis Gurney says she's studying to be a feller in St. Louis."

"Sis's a liar," Wilford says.

We had it hot and heavy, but Wilford's no had-yen and Wilford's latest yarn out of his pocket and she stopped us to read it again out loud. It went like this:

"Fola, Mo, June 2. 'The Middle West should prepare for a series of devastating tornadoes, according to Wilford Fraser, famous weather prognosticator and recent natural phenomena.'"

"Wilford reports that woodpeckers have moved their nests and fledglings from hollow trees to artfully-constructed burrows along the banks of ponds and streams. Another indication is seen in the fact that the new crop of seven-year locusts have been born without wings and are busy weighing themselves down with balls of resin. The resin has poisoned hundreds of quail, but these intelligent birds are now learning to carry their insect food supply to sleep deep tanks, where the chemical residue dissolves the resin."

"That's genius, sonny," says Wilford's ma, "and don't pay no attention to your pa or Doc."

I SAW for the first time, serious trouble. I a-come. And it didn't make me no easier in my mind to have Judge Ledbetter stop me on the street the next morning to complain agin Wilford.

"Ledbetter," and he's making our town and Pike County the laughing-stock of America. I've just received a letter from my sister-in-law in Wheeling, West Virginia. A newspaper there is printing Wilford's idiotic yarns."

I went into the office of The Auburn Jimplute and laid down the law to Dolphie and Mertha.

"Mark my words," says I, "you'll go too far. And, as for you, Miss Mertha, this county has its own opinion of a gal that would lead a young feller on to make a rake-off on his writings. Fifteen dollars a week? I'll bet them city papers is paying you thirty!"

That held her. She says I was insulting her and I says, "You're dern tooting," and Dolphie made out like he'd fight over it and I said to come on. But Dolphie didn't even budge.

"My last resort was Sis Gurney. I cornered the gal in Bud Tinsling's store."

"Sis," says I, "you can't fool an old man. You love Wilford and I'm dern certain the boy loves you, only he's infatuated with Mertha for the present. But Wilford's heading for serious trouble. Why don't you make it up with him and end this foolishness?"

Sis kept picking at some parcels in her lap and tried not to cry.

"I saw Wilford over to Bowling Green yesterday," she said, "and I hardly knew him, he's changed so. He pretended I didn't know him, either. It's no use, Doctor Sam."

"Wilford's sick of yarnin'," says I. "He'd reform in a wink if you give him an excuse."

"He'll have to reform first," she said. "Pa says once a liar, always a liar."

I didn't say no more. I knowed it wouldn't be long before Dolphie and Mertha and Wilford got their come-uppance.

Yep, sure enough, the big scandal broke loose that very week. The Auburn Jimplute come out with one of Wilford's yarns smack on the front page. It was the truth, Homer. Listen to this:

"SLAB HIGHWAY ATTACKED BY ANGLEWORMS. 'An army of millions of angleworms is attacking the Jimpson Slough cut-off of the new road near Mr. Nate Haskin's place, according to Wilford Fraser, who made a personal examination of the road yesterday.'"

"Wilford says the angleworms have been attracted by the taste of the dirt, which is foreign dirt hauled in to make a fill for the cut-off. The dirt is flavored with a certain chemical. This causes the angleworms to swell as they eat it, and the swelling of countless worms is leaving the road out of place. A section a quarter of a mile long has cracked and is disintegrating. Wilford reports that the sound of the angleworms' bodies bursting in the cement is like a miniature battle. Carloads of folks in The Knog community have been taking picnic baskets to the scene."

JUDAS MACCABAEUS, did you ever hear tell of the like? Angleworms. Acute indigestion of angleworms busting up a road.

What say? Why, certainly, sir—part of it was true. That Jimpson Slough cut-off was falling to pieces. But not due to no angleworms. Wilford's angleworm story jest brought the matter to the attention of them city newspapers in St. Louis and the State Highway Department and the Pike County county court. That's all it done.

Them St. Louis papers says, "Graft in the State Highway Department." The State Highway Department says, "We didn't build that road. Local contractors built it." And the Pike County County Court says, "Mr. Dan'l Mowbray and Mr. Ike Winters built that road and the county is going to recover damages."

Mr. Dan'l Mowbray is a dern' big man in this county and Ike Winters is blood cousin to the Frasers.

I hot-footed it over to my brother Oliver's place and cornered Wilford.

"Gosh," I told him serious, "this thing is a-going to split the county wide open. You get right down to the Jimplute and put it in the paper that it was all a joke."

The boy was wusser peaked and pale as skimmed milk. Yarnin' for money and being infatuated with Mertha had sure worked on him.

"Uncle Doc," says he, "the sad part of it is that I do know what's wrong with that road. It's Doc. Dan'l and Cousin Ike used wasn't any good!"

"How do you know that?" says I.

We'd been talking in the corn crib. Wilford walked over and hefted a broken sack of cement.

"I hauled for Cornin like on that job," he said, real troubled, "and I heard the talk even then. I happened to have this broken sack left over—here it's evidence!"

Well, sir, I looked at that cement. I'm only a fair judge of cement, but I knowed, jest from handling that stuff, it wouldn't stick flies. It was plumb dishonest cement. "Better tote it over to the big cistern, nephew," I said. "Is this all the evidence you've got?"

Wilford snatched that sack out of my hands.

"I'm going to tell the truth, Uncle Doc," he says.

"You're telling the truth?" says I. "I'm sick of yarnin'. I'm fed up with being taken for just a yarner. I'm going to tell that syndicate I won't write them any more yarns! And from now on I'm going to tell God's own truth!"

THEN I seed that the boy meant it. "Reprieve," says I. "You stick to that. You will bust loose, but you know the true story and you tell it in the court!"

Wilford allows that he would.

"What about Mertha?" says I.

"She'll understand," says Wilford. "What say? Scandal? Never saw the

equal of it in this county. The county court filed suit agin Mr. Dan'l Mowbray and Cousin Ike Winters for seventeen thousand six hundred and seventy-one dollars, that being the cost of the Jimpson cut-off."

Hell sure was a-popping. Mr. Dan'l Mowbray, he climbed on The Auburn Jimplute for starting the trouble and that vena Dolphie Wiggoner crawled like a sleep louse. Dolphie put the blame on Wilford. And his precious daughter come out in her true colors at last. She printed her engagement to the St. Louis feller.

"Thinking Wilford might be cut up over it, I sent word to little Sis Gurney that now was the time to talk sense to the boy. Sis stopped by my office the next Saturday afternoon, all smiles. She was right excited, too."

"Wilford quit writing yarns for the syndicate, Doctor Sam! And he's going to be the county's star witness against Mr. Dan'l and Mr. Ike!"

"What about him and you, gal?" says I.

"Sis, she giggles, tickled pink. 'All I ever had agin Wilford was his yarnin', Doctor Sam. I reckon he's just about perfect now!'"

I'll say this for my nephew Wilford: He knowed God's own truth and he stuck to it. He turned the broken sack of cement over to the county for evidence and gave Dick Hutham, the county attorney, the whole story.

I saw the boy at church meeting day before his trial opened. He walked up the aisle with Sis Gurney, as nice a team of young folks as ever stepped.

You shouldn't have missed that trial, sir. Dick Hutham for the county, led it all up to my nephew Wilford. He was the main one that could identify the bad cement and tell how he saw it dumped in the mixers.

"Did you hear any talk about the quality of the cement?" Dick Hutham said.

"I heard Mr. Jameson, the foreman, complain to Mr. Dan'l Mowbray," my nephew Wilford said.

"Where did the cement you hauled come from?"

"It was shipped from Arkansas," my nephew Wilford said.

O! he salvaged 'em. He sat up there with his face shining and told the whole truth and nothing but the truth, Homer. Testin', that jackleg who was defending Mr. Dan'l and Cousin Ike, never even cross-examined Wilford. He let Wilford close the county's case. Then he called young Jack Caldwell to the stand.

"You know Wilford Fraser?" says Homer.

"All my life," says young Jack Caldwell. "What is his reputation for veracity and truthfulness?"

Poor Jack, he looked red in the face and quivered for everybody knowed he was one of Wilford's best friends. "Finally, he come out with:

"His reputation is bad."

Everybody gasped and I saw my nephew Wilford begin to slump down in his chair.

"Would you believe him under oath?" says Jack.

"No, sir, I'm afraid I wouldn't," says Jack. "In fact, I ain't Mr. Wilford Fraser a professional liar."

"He gets paid for telling yarns about bright crows and such," admits poor Jack Caldwell. "As a matter of fact, hasn't Mr. Fraser

been holding the fauna and flora of the county up to scorn and ridicule?"

That jury sat up straight and heaved fire and frowns at Wilford. Jack called well, he's obliged to admit that he don't know about the fauna and the flora, but that Wilford has sure been making Pike County pigs and angleworms ridiculous. Dick Hutham, he breaks in and claims the lines of questioning is irrelevant.

Ever'impaching the county's star witness, your honor," says Homer. "Testin' and he calls Herb McCarver and Tim Davis and Doc John Humber and fourteen other witnesses."

"Would you believe Wilford Fraser under oath?" Homer'd say.

"No, sir," each witness said.

POOR Wilford kept slumping lower and lower. The county's star witness, your honor," says Homer. "Testin' and he calls Herb McCarver and Tim Davis and Doc John Humber and fourteen other witnesses."

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The Caravan Comes Home

By H. Cheriton Hilgate

THREE years ago, eighteen months ago, anyone who spoke of caravanning was regarded with solemn incomprehension—at least, in the Far West. Today, people are considering a caravan much as they consider buying a motor car. There are several on the roads of the Island, hundreds on the highways beyond the border, and there, at any rate, hardly two a like. In another year, most people will own one, or be renting one, some because they can afford the latest luxury or craze; others because they can't afford hotels or most auto camps; and yet others because they can't even afford a house! These last are probably the people who get nearest to the real joy and real joy of caravanning.

The man who pilots a truck-powered sedan full of opulent friends and tows a two-thousand-dollar one room streamliner at top speed, rattling through the land engrossed in maps and guide-books, is not caravanning at all; and as one watches these photographic palaces skimming over the roads like a Continental Limited run amok, one wonders whether authentic caravanning is a lost art or will ever be generally recaptured in a modern world of record-breakers.

It's the Gypsy

FOR gypsying is the first and best recreation of making—real gypsying; and its essence lies in the twin spirits of leisure and security. You don't go gypsying for any valid reason but the security of leisure in independence—the elimination of life's bug-bear, time.

The snail is proverbially the "dean" of the so-called leisure classes, and he has the wisdom to use a movable home, of which the advantages, once you pause to consider them, are obvious. To none, perhaps, could they ever be greater than to the victims of the present passing "depression"—those who have spent the last five years in house-hunting, in improving apparently unimprovable homes, in seeing the rent therefore raised, or the price thereby secured, over their heads, and in moving on to a thankless repetition of the heartbreaking business.

What Can Be Done

IF, however, you own a caravan, you enjoy at least something of the independence and security and leisure of the snail, with-

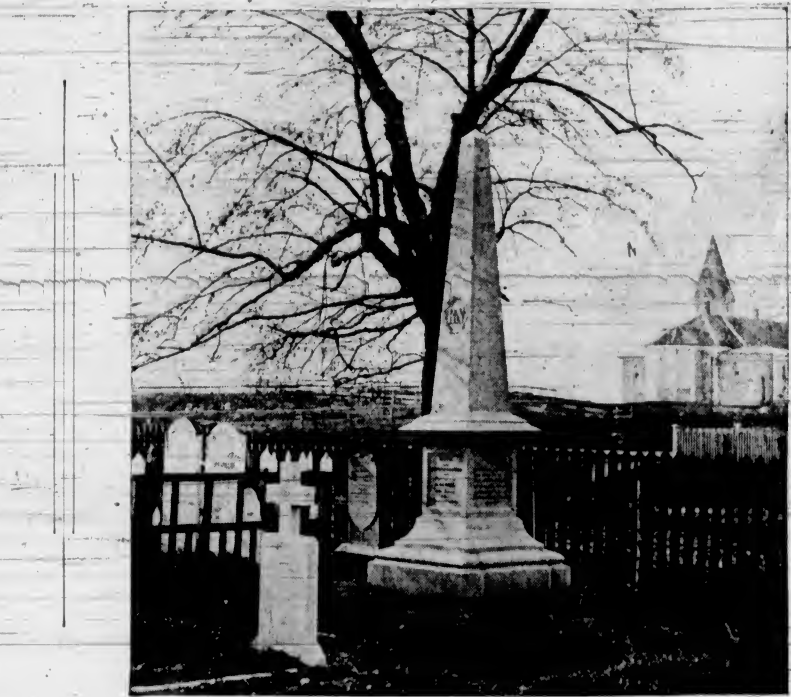
out his mental and physical limitations. True, you may (like him) be tossed over the walls of select municipalities, whose standards of gentility, while it prevents the erection of millionaire monstrosities, forbids the most artistic cottage if it fails to reach a fixed minimum in size, dollars and plumbing; but there are yet rural localities where the souls of district commissioners war above hidebound limitations, definable only in terms of cottage, and where the redoubtable and friendly light of an oil lamp is not regarded as morally or socially inferior to the glare of an electric bulb.

You may pitch your caravan as a more or less permanent institution on your own vacant lot outside the deeply fortified cities which have staked everything on keeping up with the times. Or, if that does not suit you, you may then and thus offer the house a case of keeping up with you, without putting too great a strain on either their resources or your own.

Or (and this is the ideal alternative) you may move in leisurely dignity, in lazy comfort, in unpretending independence, from one beautiful resting place to another, undisturbed by monthly water rates; undisturbed by the weekly invasion of the garbage truck and your dog's deep indignation over the event; independent of packing, moving vans, or the perpetual alteration of curtains and floor coverings; and free at last of the incessant irritation of showing houses to strangers over the house "and that, just when you were about to wash your hair"—a house you had restored and rehabilitated only to have its rent raised or its sale achieved over your patient head.

Different Kinds

THERE are caravans and caravans, and some I would not patronize at a visit. Probably the ideal and ultimate types have not yet been evolved, at any rate, not at the price possible to those most likely to appreciate the gypsy life. But the variety already offers considerable choice, from the six-foot by four-foot box on dollies which you can haul yourself for thirty dollars, and lead by hand from pasture to pasture, and lock yourself in at night with a toothbrush, a camp cot and a one-hole oil cooker, to the \$4,000 "Pullman" type, coach-built, fitted by expert cabinetmakers, which must be driven under its own power or towed behind your



NAVAL CORNER IN OLD CEMETERY
This Rare Photograph, Taken About 1866, Shows the Graves Where British Sailors Were Laid at Rest in the Quadra Street Burial Ground. The Old Christ Church Cathedral Can Be Seen in the Distance. The Suttie Monument Shown Above Still Stands on the Same Spot, Although the Other Headstones Have Been Removed.

Rolls Royce at a terrific cost in electricity and "gas".
No, light caravans seem the most popular; but their disadvantages are many and

obvious, and the difference in cost of transit, taken with their jolting and jiggling, is too little to be worth considering.
Of course, you cannot speed in a heavy

caravan, but no authentic gypsy desires speed. The thing is just to move, and move in comfort and stability, enjoying on your lazy journey every glimpse of scenery, every

breath of air, every unexpected greeting without sacrificing that essential element and atmosphere of leisure which characterizes caravanning. Moreover, in a sudden storm it is good to feel sheltered by something solid.

Reduced Chores

IF, in a caravan, you have other advantages besides the romance of the open road, the world and dominating care of home, household chores are reduced two-thirds, and become, indeed, rather an amusement. The gypsy life makes for constant refreshment and rejuvenation, spiritual, mental and physical. You no longer put up with the machine intrusion of the Smith's "taste in radio, tipped in a prize light, or even in well-lit silence the undisciplined whining of Nelly Noddy from the nearest telephone booth. Mrs. Suttie's habit of borrowing sugar or ink or your last stamp.

A delightful and inexpensive caravan to build is a Shacaran—a Shacaran, as designed by a Victorian, and having several variations, all of which have to be sold, not only to the personal geography of the chassis, especially in relation to its wheels. The cost of a Shacaran, all finished, will be anything from \$100 up, if you build it yourself. "The Shacaran" was built this Summer—fall well respecting caravans, like boats, have names—and a cottage on wheels. Its living room or kitchen, is ten feet by six feet nine inches, fitted with shelves, bookcase, writing bureau and linen closet. The bedroom, about the size of a small cabin, has built-in dresser and hanging cupboard, with space for two roomy bunks, also room for grips, shoes, hatbox and photo of home, the bathroom is planned for a shower, toilet and, from cupboard, besides a wash basin.

The comfortable little home is painted white, the roof green, the tiny windows curtained attractively, and its total cost about \$1600, when set against a minimum rent, will have paid for itself within a year. It is not a speed-boat. It is a little home that will shelter its owner on leisurely, luxurious, inexpensive island tours, towed to point to point at minimum expense, or parked idly under one of our peaceful lakes. Everything at hand—books, needlework, tools, clothing, a stove, and it is ideal for fishing parties.

Coast Defences

(Continued From Page 1)

From a Canadian standpoint it is almost a positive certainty that Canada would not be involved in any major European war such as the last, unless it eventually involved practically every nation and which it would be impossible for us to keep out of. It is a possibility, and as such must be taken into consideration.

Canada's Position

BUT let us assume that such an eventuality will never occur again, that Canada will under no circumstances again send troops abroad, that we will let Europe settle their own troubles as best they may and without our assistance. In other words, we will treat the whole matter of Canadian defence from a purely defensive point of view. It is admitted, without question, I think, that what forces Canada possesses can only be, and we hope always will be, purely defensive in character; that is, they would be used as a defence against any nation who might threaten our shores. We are far removed from the European melting pot, and our immediate neighbor to the south should cause us no uneasiness. But it is pretty well admitted, at least in the U.S., that so, judging from their military and naval activities, that it is quite within the realm of possibilities, and perhaps probabilities, that trouble might arise in the Pacific of such a nature that they would be involved, in which case it is almost certain we would have to be prepared to take care of our defences on the Pacific Coast.

Island Defences

LET us admit this possibility and view our position in Victoria. In the first place, we have at Esquimalt a naval base of considerable strategic importance owing to its position and proximity to the U.S., its harbor, drydock and works, etc., beside the fact that Victoria is the seat of the Provincial Government. At Pender Harbour we find another drydock, and a glance at the map will show anyone who cares to study it that the shortest route from the Orient is via Prince Rupert and Victoria. Personally I do not believe there is any immediate danger, certainly not from China, and Japan is at present busy enough in Manchuria, but surely it is not asking too much to keep what defences we have in order and sufficient trained personnel to man them.

I venture to suggest that but very few citizens of Victoria knew what defences exist at Esquimalt, under whose care they are, nor the role they are expected to play should the necessity ever arise to defend them. The forts are not in any way modern, but they are the best we have and the best we are likely to have for some time, and could, I believe, act as some deterrent to a "stupid attack." With the exception of Signal Hill, which is manned by the permanent force, these defences are the care of the 5th Brigade, and it should be necessary for me to point out that these defences are useless unless we have men, and trained men, to man them. Artillery men, specialists, N.C.O.'s and officers cannot be turned out overnight, and I can imagine what an uproar there would be in Victoria if hostile craft appeared in the Straits and we were to admit our inability to engage them owing to lack of trained men.

Need for Support

I FEEL that if the facts were realized the fifth would secure better public acceptance and support from the citizens of Victoria, and that young men would not be discouraged, but rather encouraged in joining a purely defensive unit which they would hasten to join if such an eventuality as I have outlined occurred. We would have plenty of recruits without question, but they would be useless to us for some time for the reason as pointed out that you cannot make a gunner, more especially a N.C.O. or officer overnight. In a country such as Canada there is no danger of military or military dictatorship such as exists in Europe, and the training,

discipline, etc., which a young man received without a better citizen.

Another matter which is not generally realized has to do with the interior of the Brigade. The popular conception seems to be that the Government pays a pretty high price for its militia. Let me say right now that any man who is a member of the militia puts his hand in his pocket in addition to giving up a great deal of his spare time. We receive from the Government about as ill-fitting a uniform as it is possible to make, most of the issue being dated about 1918. When you see a unit dressed in full dress don't make the mistake of thinking this has cost the taxpayer money. It is all purchased out of pay, which in the case of a gunner amounts to \$12 annually. Practically the whole of this pay, and all an officer's pay is taken to defray the expenses of the Brigade, and you will realize what it costs when I tell you the Brigade expends approximately \$2,000 annually. It is only due to public spirited citizens who support the militia financially that the Canadian Militia exists at all.

I believe if the facts were more generally known, and I have tried to give you a few of them, the militia generally, and the fifth particularly, would be accorded greater public support from the most ardent patriot, other than the man who would not call a hand under any circumstances, to defend his home in case of attack.

Corn in the Arctic by Modern Method

RUSSIAN scientists, working at the Canadian Institute of Plant Breeding, Oulka, have discovered a new treatment for plants which European experts are hailing as revolutionary.

Wheat, barley and alfalfa are being grown and ripened in the Arctic Circle, where such harvest had previously been impossible.

Last year, over 7,000 varieties of wheat, constituting the entire international collection of the Pan-Union Institute of Plant Breeding, were "Jacovised".

"Jacovised" winter wheat planted in the Spring came to fruition before ordinary Spring wheat, with a thirty per cent increase in yield.

"Jacovisation," invented by Professor Jacovsk, is a simple treatment. The seed is semi-saturated with water, and when germination has started, is kept for from five to thirty days, at a constant temperature, nearly freezing point for wheat, oats, clover and other plants natural to the normal atmosphere, and at a hot temperature for soy beans, millet, cotton and other tropical and sub-tropical species.

The seeds are planted normally, and their whole life cycle is speeded up and strengthened.

Boy With Poison Fangs

A WIDESPREAD hunt is being made in Pender Harbour for the "adder boy" of Chuangchow, China, a seven-year-old child whose bite means death.

Four persons have died after being bitten by the boy, whose people of Chuangchow believe has poison fangs. Orders have been given that the "adder boy" must be taken alive or dead. The boy's own father had intended to kill him, after the boy had bitten three people, all of whom had died. The father locked the boy in a cage, but next morning found he had escaped.

A woodcutter found him in the forest and, taking pity on him, took him to his cabin. The boy bit his benefactor, who died.

The young killer resembles a young ape in appearance. Villagers in Chuangchow district have sworn to kill him on sight.

Industry Enlivens With Contracts for New Planes

IMPLEMENTING the Government's programme of Royal Air Force expansion, the Air Ministry will need 2,000 new aircraft before March, 1937, and their construction involves the largest orders for aircraft since the war.

Having known long times for the past fifteen years, the British aircraft industries are quite able and ready to meet increased demands on their resources. Already important contracts are in course of negotiation, several of them for new types of warplane.

Several of the older types of airplane now in service with the R.A.F. are doomed to disappear within the next few months. Their places will be taken by new machines, some of which are still secret, of markedly superior performance and general flying qualities. Two new types of twin-engine heavy bomber are already coming into service—the Handley Page, Heford, biplane and the Farley Hendon, a big monoplane built to carry a large load at high speed over long distances.

Placing Orders

THE Ministry has announced its intention to place an order for a re-engineered medium bomber, which is especially interesting because it is developed from the design of a civil machine built to meet the needs of a wealthy private owner. This craft, designed, built and flown by the Bristol Company, less than twelve months, in an all-metal low-wing monoplane powered with two supercharged Mercury 645-hp. engines. It has a retractable undercarriage flaps to reduce landing speed, and a retractable-pitch airscrew. In civil form it has reached a speed of nearly 270 miles an hour, or fifty miles an hour or more than the speed yet announced for the fastest American twin-engine transport planes.

In addition to the Handley Page biplane, which is going into service and with an official full load speed of 210 m.p.h. is the fastest fighting aircraft in any of the world's air forces, the Gloster Comets has been asked to build a number of the new four-gun biplane now named the Gladiator. This machine, powered with a single supercharged Mercury motor, is considerably faster than the Gladiator, though it carries a bigger military load.

New Flying Boats

INCLUDED in orders for new flying boats is the Vickers Supermarine Stranraer biplane, powered with two motors, which is officially declared superior in comparative aerodynamic efficiency to the latest foreign boats, either of civil or service design. It is designed for bombing, reconnaissance, torpedo transport and infiltration in flying boat posture and navigation.

Of important change of policy will affect future equipment of the service. The present use of two bombers to one fighter in the service fleet will roughly be maintained, but the numerical preponderance of the light bomber will be ended and a larger proportion of medium and heavy bombers employed. Among new heavy bombers are craft the qualities of which are still secret.

First Police Airport

PLANS for the first public airport in the country are well advanced. A \$500,000 scheme to build new headquarters for the Kent County police.

The headquarters are to be built on the outskirts of Maidstone, and though it is not intended immediately to develop the site as an airfield, recreation grounds will be so laid out that they can be used as a landing place for police aircraft.

Many European statesmen are to take part in the Parliamentary Commercial Conference in London the first five days in October, when delegates of thirty nations will be present, according to arrangements made.

Ethiopia Bears National Glory From Many Wars

WITH Italy pressing for the control of Ethiopia, it is recalled history relates that just 2,000 years ago—about the middle of the eighth century B.C.—the ancient kingdom of Ethiopia conquered and ruled the fertile land of Egypt, thus turning the tables on the country under whose yoke she had suffered prior to the eleventh century B.C., when she gained her independence.

The next most prosperous and important period in Ethiopian history was that between the introduction of Christianity in the fourth century A.D., and the conquest of Egypt by the Mohammedans in the middle of the seventh century. Ethiopians possessed a rich territory, carried on a lucrative trade and had intercourse with India, Ceylon and the Greek Empire. After their expulsion from Arabia by the Mohammedans, they practically forgotten by the outer world until the fifteenth century, when Portuguese explorers and missionaries, seeking the fabled Christian kingdom of Panchaea, landed on the coast of Ethiopia, which they believed to be Ethiopia, settled there.

The fact that Ethiopia alone, of all the African people, accepted and retained a form of Christianity, is no less remarkable today than it was to these explorers five centuries ago. Alliance to the old Coptic faith or so-called "Alexandrian Church," against Catholicism, Protestantism and Mohammedanism has held firm throughout the centuries, the people as late as 1916 deposing the Emperor Lej Yassu, successor to Menelik II, for his leanings toward Mohammedanism.

Record of Civil Wars

THE three centuries from the eighteenth to the twentieth are mainly a record of warring tribes and states, with the rulers of the three divisions—Tigre (northern), Amhara (central) and Shoa (southern)—striving against each other for the throne of Negus, or King of Kings.

The most outstanding figure in this later period is Theodore II, who seized the throne in 1885. Against him the British, in 1897, were forced to resort to arms to effect the release of British and European consuls and missionaries who had been imprisoned when he received an acknowledgment of a letter to Queen Victoria requesting aid against invading Egyptians. In 1898, defeated and discouraged, with his subjects in rebellion against his cruel and tyrannical rule, Theodore took his own life. An interesting fact is that his only legitimate son, Alimulu, was afterwards sent to England according to his father's wishes. He went to school at Rugby, but died at the age of eighteen on November 14, 1879, and is buried in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

There were frequent wars with Egypt from 1822-1882, from which Ethiopia emerged victorious, and with Italy from 1885 to 1896. The Uccali Treaty with Italy in 1889, making Ethiopia virtually an Italian protectorate, signed by Menelik II, son of Theodore's immediate predecessor and grandson of Salale Selassie, formerly ruler of Shoa, was repudiated a few years later on the grounds that that treaty had been signed by the Ethiopian version. The year 1896 saw Ethiopia again victorious and her independence formally recognized by Italy.

This was the last open warfare between European countries and Ethiopia. Settlement of boundary disputes with both Italy and Great Britain has successfully achieved. Relations with the latter have since remained on a friendly basis, Menelik in 1902 agreeing not to obstruct the waters of Lake Tsana and the Blue Nile, and to give the preference to the British Government in any undertaking to construct a dam at this spot. Although negotiations have been frequent nothing definite has yet been accomplished.

Agreement of 1906

IN 1906 was signed the Anglo-French-Italian agreement, which is figuring so

prominently in the present Italo-Ethiopian dispute. The three powers bound themselves to maintain "intact the integrity of Ethiopia" and "the political and territorial status quo," and in concert to safeguard their own interests if they were disturbed. Menelik, to whom the text was afterwards communicated, declared that the agreement must in no way limit his own sovereign rights. In 1923, Ethiopia, the only country in Africa neutral during the war, was admitted to the League of Nations, after having passed a decree making slavery punishable by death.

"Perpetual friendship" was vowed in an Italo-Ethiopian treaty signed at Addis Ababa in 1928, which provided for arbitration in all disputes arising between the two countries.

Haile Selassie II, the grand-nephew of Menelik II, succeeded the latter's daughter, Empress Taye Zauditu, in 1930. He claims direct descent from Solomon and the Queen of Sheba through their son Menelik, the first ruler of Ethiopia. In 1924, Haile Selassie, the present emperor, visited England and conferred with Prime Minister MacDonald concerning the League of Nations project.

Jubilee of Ship Canal Recalls Long Struggle Before Work Started

THE Manchester Ship Canal, one of the greatest engineering achievements in England of the later Victorian era, has just celebrated its jubilee. It was in 1882 that Daniel Adamson, chairman of the Provisional Ship Canal Committee, put forward his scheme of a waterway of about thirty-five and one-half miles from Manchester direct to the high seas.

The legal and parliamentary battle over the project occupied three years, and in 1885 the Ship Canal Bill received the royal assent. A "sea-dictive prospect" was the description of Puvell, and many other humorists sharpened their wits at the expense of the undertaking. Liverpool, which had hitherto dominated all Lancashire in the matter of shipping, was in part friendly, although a well-known Merseyside citizen—sold the House of Commons, Committee the project was as great a delusion as the South Sea Bubble.

First Celebration

THE Manchester Guardian recalls that the mass of the community in Manchester and Salford saluted the achievement of the promoters by a great "trades procession" of 30,000 artisans and humble supporters of the scheme on October 3, 1895. The leaders were cheered all the way from Albert Square to Belle Vue.

Representatives of the trade organizations followed, carrying characteristic emblems. The textile workers were preceded by a man in armor. The glassworkers carried glass swords and wore glass helmets which glittered very prettily in the sun.

The bookbinders had with them an enormous volume, entitled "The Revival of Lancashire Industries," by Daniel Adamson. "It was a beautiful moment for Mr. Adamson," says The Manchester Guardian report of that date, "when he stood up in the vast multitude cheering itself hoarse at the sight of him, and a resonant last line for the first chapter of the canal's history."

The fact that moral power is superior to brutal power will be proved by the nation that is unarmed. We must free man from the network which he imposes upon him. The butterfly must be taught that freedom is the light of heaven is better than shelter in his cocoon.—Gandhi.

Egypt Supports Abyssinia In Crisis With Italy by Providing Men

EGYPT is strongly sympathetic to Abyssinia in the latter country's dispute with Italy.

"Newspapers of every political view join in defending Abyssinia and attacking Italian aggression. Many men are coming forward to volunteer for the Abyssinian army, including doctors, medical and other students, and many ex-officers of the Turkish and Egyptian armies."

The Coptic Patriarch, Amba Youssef, is raising a militia mission to go to Abyssinia.

Maintains Silence

WHILE public demonstration in support of Abyssinia does not receive official support, the government of Egypt maintains silence. The government's sympathies lie for example, the government has forbidden the export of arms to Ethiopia, and placed restrictions on the export of all draught animals.

The temporary migration of Egyptian laborers to Italian colonies has virtually been stopped, but certain supplies, chiefly foodstuffs, are still being shipped freely.

The figures for exports to Eritrea show an enormous increase. For the four months of this year the increase was as much as 2,000 per cent, and since then this figure has risen still higher.

Exports Increase

AT the same time, there has been a big increase in exports from Sudan to Abyssinia, chiefly in cereals, forage and cattle. The Levantine merchants who control most of the export trade hope to reap a golden harvest from the situation.

Meanwhile the Coptic Patriarch has called councils in the Coptic Community to discuss the attitude of the Coptic Church towards the Italo-Abyssinia dispute and to take steps to show sympathy with Abyssinia. A special committee, consisting of Egyptians, will be chosen to carry out whatever decisions are reached.

"Owing to reservations in Egypt's Declaration of Independence," questions concerning the defense of Egypt and allied matters rest with the British Government to a considerable extent. The attitude of the Egyptian government, therefore, will depend on what lead is given by Britain.

Nessim Pasha, the Premier, is in close touch with the Residency and any important decisions affecting Egypt's part in the dispute will doubtless be arrived at jointly by the Anglo-Egyptian authorities.

Buys Historic Airplane

AUSTRALIA'S most historic airplane, the venerable Southern Cross, Sir Charles Kingsford Smith's famous old Fokker monoplane, has made its last flight.

After nearly half a million miles flying, during which it has brought him fame and a knighthood, "Smitty" flew his old friend to honorable retirement from Sydney to Windsor, N.S.W.

Southern Cross will never fly again for Australia. The Federal Government has bought the machine, and it is to stand in a museum.

Only a few weeks ago the big plane limped back home across the Tasman Sea with a crippled engine. It was saved by the gallantry of "Smitty's" co-pilot, who climbed to the wing and fed the engine with oil by hand.

Last year it flew unaided across the Pacific to California. In 1930 it crossed the Atlantic from Europe to America—the more difficult direction.

Forest Fires



Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Plant Tulips and Daffodils In September for Results

By E. M. STRAIGHT
(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Ottawa)

TIME and again we have recommended September as the correct time to plant tulips and daffodils, and yet we find men and women planting and inquiring about planting every month in the year. It is true that bulbs may be planted much later than September with some promise of success, but if one waits until the advent of the Fall rains before planting he has wasted the time. The sowing of bulbs into the muck at that time is not planting, even though the grower may be exceedingly optimistic as to the final result.

If one undertakes to force bulbs for house work they are set as desired, and the pots kept in a dark place for six weeks and the bulbs are then planted in the soil. When this system is fully developed, the bulbs are brought into the light and forced, but not with excessive heat. One does not attempt to force the bulbs until they are satisfied as to the root system. When bulbs are planted in early season there is ample time for the development of the roots before the coming of Winter weather, in which case, when Spring weather corresponds to the forcing period, when results may be looked for. We all have seen attempts at forcing bulbs without roots both indoors and out of it, but with unhappy results. Larger flowers and longer stems, more vigorous in every way, if planting is completed in proper season.

The Soil for Bulbs

SOILS of great variation produce bulbs to perfection, as we have all observed. In a general way, soils may be classified for all practical purposes, depending upon the relative amounts of sand and clay present. A soil composed of sand and clay in about equal amounts is said to be a loam. Increase the amounts of sand and you get a sandy loam; still further and one gets a sand in which case not more than 10 per cent of clay may be present. On the other hand, increase the clay and you pass through the clay loam and to the clay soils. The loams, the sandy loams and the sandy soils are those chosen usually for bulb planting, and rightly so, for here is where they may be most easily planted, easily cared for and easily dug. However, these soils will not give the maximum flower and length of stem that heavier soils do, but too much clay is placed on size in some cases.

The matter of soil fertility is not so important if the bulbs are of correct size, have been properly grown, free from disease and arising from vigorous stock. If the bulbs are small, they will not give the maximum flower and length of stem that heavier soils do, but too much clay is placed on size in some cases.

Choose Stock With Care

THE bulbs themselves should be examined. Nothing may be determined by such examination as to disease, insect pest, firmness, etc., but what we regard as most important in the way of examination is the appearance of the field when the bulbs were in flower. If they were not vigorous, if they were going "blind," if imperfect in flower and leaf, twisted or stunted, it is much better to avoid bulbs from these fields for September planting. Insist on knowing where the bulbs were grown; who stands behind them; if they were dug at the right time; if the grower was selling flowers as well as bulbs; if they were properly stored and properly dried out. Much concerning these factors may be determined by attention to the brown protective covering, the amount and quantity of the root fibres and the number and character of the mechanical injuries present on the bulbs themselves.

The matter of drainage is another thing requiring consideration. If the land does not drain freely even if correctly under-drained. Therefore, land that gently slopes is to be recommended, for it must be remembered that though the soil is very dry at planting time it will not remain so on Vancouver Island. At the Experimental Station we are forced to plant on elevated beds. The paths between are dug out to the depth of ten inches or so and the soil thrown up on the beds themselves. The paths act as open drains, while the surplus water does not remain for long on the beds so constructed.

The Depth to Plant

THE depth to plant has received considerable attention. No definite instructions may be given. The deeper the planting the later the bloom the following season. If planted very shallow, the bulb will sometimes send out what might be termed a stolen, straight down in the soil, terminating in a small bulb. This is spoken of as a "dropper." If too shallow, in very light soil, it will not be sufficiently anchored the next year, and may blow down. If the bulb is very small and planted too deep it may perish outright, or if planted very deep in heavy soil it will be dug the next year with great difficulty, if at all. The best advice we may give is to plant from four to eight inches in depth, depending upon variety, size of bulb, character of soil, etc. Any advantage of deep planting, imagined or existing in fact, must be balanced up against disadvantages known only to the practical grower.

Some growers remove the top soil entirely from the bed to be planted to the depth required, place the bulbs about eight inches apart each way and then shovel the soil from the adjoining bed over to the first as cover. Thus Bed No. 1 is being covered while Bed No. 2 is being made ready for planting. At the Experimental Farm Station, after making the beds, the drills are made to the desired depth with spade, planted and then soil from Drill No. 2, opened with

spade as before, provides the cover for Drill No. 1. The drills are one foot apart, while the bulbs in the drills stand at about six inches.

The Earwig Is Nocturnal and Flying Insect of Unusual Habits

By OLIVER O. PIKE, F.R.S., in Tid-Bits

It is an old-fashioned belief that our common earwig will find its way into rooms during daytime, lie in wait until we go to bed, then creep into our ears while we sleep and eventually bore a passage to our brains! We can just as easily see such a possibility as "moonshine" for the earwig, although an enemy of man, does not attack him, but rather helps to destroy the flowers and other plants he grows. It eats the buds of chrysanthemums, destroys dahlias, and nibbles holes in the petals of roses, but although it does so much damage it has one good deed to its credit: it will kill large numbers of green fly. It would be easy to keep earwigs from flowers if they had no wings. I suppose it is only gardeners and a few others who know the earwig is capable of flying, but it has a wonderful set of wings which, when open, give the otherwise ugly creature a fairy-like appearance. The wings are unlike those of other insects, for they fold beneath a pair of horny sheaths. When the earwig wishes to fly, it lifts these sheaths, then unfolds the delicate wings.

When fully open, they are supported by small ribs, rather like those of an umbrella, and they spring or clip into position. In closing, the ribs come back, and the wings fold into well-defined pleats, like the closing of a fan. When completely folded, the wing-plates are brought into position over them, and the insect has the appearance of the earwig as most of us know it.

Most insects, lay eggs and apparently forget all about them, but the female earwig watches hers carefully. They are laid in the ground, and we often see them when digging. At such times the female appears to be most concerned and will run about collecting all those within reach. She will sometimes dig out a little embryo-hole in which to lay them, but if conditions should change, such as water entering the nest, she will move them to a safer spot. Even when the eggs hatch she will stand by her young, and naturalists have quoted instances of her standing over them when danger threatened. This is unusual, for most species of insects deposit their eggs in what they consider a safe spot and leave them to their fate.

The earwig is a nocturnal creature, it is nearly always in hiding during the day, creeping under stones or bark and in all kinds of places which give shelter. Seeing how many enemies in its garden are favorite hiding places. I have sometimes found hundreds in each, but the blue tips and great tips make short work of them in spring cleaning time. If we open the lid and examine the insects while they are in hiding during the daytime, they appear to be half-trip, but at night the colony shows signs of life, and one by one they creep out, open their fairy-like wings and search for food.

The earwig is not aggressive, but it has many enemies. Its appearance, however, is a safeguard, for many small creatures which might prey upon it fight shy of the formidable-looking forceps. These are usually held open, with the tips higher than the base which gives an impression that the insect is always ready to fight.

Clipping the Hedges to Keep Them Attractive

HEDGES must have their "hair cut" at the proper time, if they are to be kept from looking unkempt.

Privet hedges require more trimming than any other kind if they are to look neat and symmetrical, and when this work is done, it is important to draw a line across the top so that the height will be kept the same for the entire length.

Another plan, however, and one which works well, is to have an upright stake with an L-shaped projection at the bottom, on which the foot can be rested, and another at the top, indicating the height of the hedge. Such a device can be moved along as the work progresses and makes a guide for the operator. The upright may well be arranged with a series of slots at different heights into which the upper crosspiece can be slipped. Then it can be adapted to the hedge as the latter grows.

A Field of Narcissi in Full Bloom



This field of Narcissi at Bellingham illustrates the results that can be achieved when sound, healthy bulbs are planted with a few simple precautions. Photo by Courtesy of U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When Good Bulbs Are Correctly Planted



If Bulbs of Good Quality Are Planted in a Well-Drained Loam in September, Such Displays of Blooms as This Will Result Next Spring. This Photograph Was Taken at the San Jacinto Experimental Station, Where a Great Deal of Careful Testing Has Been Made With Bulbs.

When and How to Gather Seeds From Garden Plants

THERE is nothing much more fascinating than raising plants from seed, and the gardener's enjoyment is doubtless increased when that seed has been harvested in his own garden, says a writer in many amateur fall into the error of indulging this pleasure too freely, with the result that the quality of their plants suffers. Animals provide an excellent example of this. The many glorious true breeding strains now offered by seedsmen have only been obtained by making certain that seed produce plants absolutely true to type, precautions must be taken which are beyond the scope of the average amateur gardener. Many vegetables are also exceedingly difficult to maintain free from contamination. This applies with particular force to all members of the cabbage family, including cauliflowers, broccoli, kales and Brussels sprouts; as they interbreed with the utmost readiness, producing an astonishing set of useless mongrel crosses of given half a chance.

For these reasons the experienced gardener rarely attempts to save seed of such plants at home, realizing that the few per cent expended in purchasing supplies from a reliable source are repaid a thousand times over. But there are cases when it is definitely advantageous to harvest one's own crop. This applies to a great number of perennial plants, including aliburns, many of which are not freely offered by seedsmen. Moreover, with "rice" perennial plants there is often the possibility of doing a little useful plant breeding on one's own account. Several of the best delphiniums in commerce have been raised by amateur growers, while the herbaceous lupins, perennial scabious and long-spurred anemones are just three further instances of hardy plants which can be raised readily from home-saved seed, and well repay a little care in cross-fertilization or selection from chosen parents. Always save from the first and best flowers, not from the last-comers that are small and poor.

Lilies From Seed

MANY amateurs are turning their attention increasingly to the possibility of raising lilies from seed, and here, again, a wide field is open for thoughtful experiment. It must not be expected that most species will germinate with the freedom of common herbaceous plants, though there are a few, such as Lilium regale and L. philippense, which will do so with the greatest readiness. Nevertheless, for the man who is prepared to wait, and who has the patience

to look after seed boxes for a year or so, the lily family affords endless scope. Tulips, narcissi and gladioli are further examples of bulbs which give shelter. Seeing how many enemies in its garden are favorite hiding places. I have sometimes found hundreds in each, but the blue tips and great tips make short work of them in spring cleaning time. If we open the lid and examine the insects while they are in hiding during the daytime, they appear to be half-trip, but at night the colony shows signs of life, and one by one they creep out, open their fairy-like wings and search for food.

Ripeness can usually be gauged by the color of the seed pod, which changes generally to a golden-brown as it approaches maturity.

Alertness Is Necessary

It is, however, necessary to be on one's guard and keep a close watch on the crop, for, although it is injurious to harvest the seeds too soon, some plants pass through the final stages of ripening very rapidly, and discharge most of their seeds before the unwary gardener is aware that they are anything like ready. The wise plan is to examine pods or seed heads daily, if necessary, pinching or feeling one or two of the most forward to ascertain just how far they have progressed towards maturity. Plants belonging to the daisy family, such as galliard and helianthus, and also plants of the teardrop order, of which the scabious is the best-known garden example, may be readily tested by drawing the thumb over the seed head. If the seeds come away with slight pressure, the head is ready to gather, but if they hold tightly to the head, they are not yet ripe. Plants that produce their seeds in pods, such as lilies, tulips, daffodils and anemones, should be harvested as soon as these commencing to split. This necessitates particularly careful attention, for, once they start to open, the pods are not long in discharging all their contents.

The Ripening Process

THE harvest should be laid without delay in shallow boxes, lined with clean white paper, and placed in a sunny green-house or window. Here the ripening process will be completed in a week or so, and the work of cleaning and packing may commence. It is not a difficult matter to clean seeds properly, though it requires a little patience. Dust can be removed most easily from smooth seeds by rolling them slowly down an inclined board, covered with a piece of new flannel. Larger seeds, or those which are too rough for this method, should be placed in a fine flour sieve and shaken gently. Big pieces of husk can either be removed by hand or by winnowing, but if the latter method is employed, it is necessary to proceed with the utmost caution, or the whole harvest may be dispersed at the first puff.

Some New Publications for Glasshouse Growers

GLASSHOUSE growers of British Columbia would be well advised to obtain the recent bulletin of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries of England on "Tomatoes: Cultivation, Diseases and Pests," by Dr. W. E. Bewley. The bulletin can be purchased from H.M. Stationery Office, Admiralty House, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2, for the price of 1s. 6d. net. Varieties, soils and sowing, propagation, preparation for planting, and subsequent operations, picking and marketing, pot culture, temperature, diseases, diseases, pests, heating of glasshouses, and

construction of tomato houses are clearly reviewed. Other outstanding bulletins which every glasshouse grower should have are: 1. "Practical Soil Sterilization," which can be obtained from the Ministry of Agriculture, London, for 1s. 2. "Soil Treatments for the Control of Diseases in the Glasshouse and Seedbed," by Cornell Extension Bulletin 217, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York.

Chilliwick Breeder Buys Fine Jerseys From the Babbacombe Herd

LANT Fall Count Van Rechteren, of Chilliwick, purchased a yearling Jersey heifer and a bull calf from H. E. Burbridge, of Babbacombe, Royal Oak, and last week brought two more heifers. Included in the shipment were a two-year-old heifer and a young bull, purchased by J. J. Andrews, also of Chilliwick. The bull calf is by Golden Standard II, who is an advanced registration bull, Class A.A., and has eleven tested daughters, including two silver medals, one Babbacombe Standard's Mademoiselle, with 631 pounds of milk as a three-year-old. The dam of Mr. Andrews's bull is Babbacombe Trinity Anne, a silver medal daughter of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, who gave 527 pounds of fat in 305 days as a two-year-old. Count Van Rechteren's young bull is also a son of Golden Standard II, who, apart from having eleven tested daughters and with an index of 534 pounds of fat, has proved himself as a producer of offspring of the correct Jersey type, as is evidenced at the shows the last two or three years. He won the senior cup of sire class at Victoria both in 1933 and 1934, and one of his daughters was unbeaten as a three-year-old last year and was reserve grand champion at Victoria. Another has only been beaten once in the last four years.

Has Fine Record

THE dam of the count's young bull is Babbacombe Bindle's Bella. As her name would imply, she is a daughter of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle. Bella's R.O.P. records are 440 pounds of butterfat as a two-year-old and 527 at three years. Glamorgan Wexford Bindle has made history in the British Columbia show rings, taking won eight grand championships against the stiffest competition. He is an advanced registration bull and has five silver medal daughters and twelve tested R.O.P. daughters that average 533 pounds of fat in 305 days on twice a day milking. His index in the provincial list of tested sires is 572 pounds of butterfat and the average test is 632 butterfat.

It will be gathered from the above that the count has acquired a valuable young bull to head his herd of small refined cows that are economical producers. He will show them this season, and as the bull is of particularly pleasing type, should do credit to his new owner and also to his breeder. Regarding the three females that the count has bought, one is a daughter of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, out of Glamorgan Volage (imported in dam by the late J. S. H. Matson), a daughter of the well-known Island of Jersey bull, Mable's Golden Double. She has just completed an R.O.P. record of 312 pounds of butterfat, starting test at one year and ten months in 305 days. Babbacombe Omega's Omega, a yearling just freshened, was born at Vancouver Fair, 1933, and last year headed a class of fifteen senior calves at Vancouver. Her dam, Babbacombe Standard's Sorubelle, has been a persistent winner in the last four years. The third heifer is a daughter of Babbacombe Bindle's Bindle, who in turn is a son of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, out of the imported cow, Mademoiselle Deschamps III, who was three times grand champion in 1930 and is a dam of Babbacombe Standard's Mademoiselle, mentioned above. She freshened at one year and eight months and made 319 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Trevor Goodall, of Alberni, has also acquired a good-looking eight-month-old bull calf, a son of Golden Standard II, out of a prize-winning R.O.P. daughter of Mademoiselle's Oxford, the junior herd sire at Babbacombe, and a daughter of Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, will probably go with her.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.N.S.

IT will soon be time for planting and it is well to remember certain things in this connection. Fall planting should be done as early as possible. The earlier the plant is put into the ground, the better the result will be before the Winter sets in and the chance of going ahead in the Spring is increased. From September, or until there has been a little rain, until the beginning of November, is the best time to plant most perennial herbaceous plants. Things planted later in most cases will do all right, but the subjects which are planted earliest will be the best.

Shrubs, roses and fruit trees may best be planted in late October and November. In fact, they may be planted at any time during the Winter when there is no frost in the ground. Slipped planting is certain to lead to failure of the plants in the weather conditions are severe. Deep, firm planting is essential. Spread the roots out in the soil and water well after the plant is in position. If first-class stock is planted and cultural duties are carried out carefully, then early fall planting will prove entirely satisfactory. The fall catalogues should be studied, and the plants, trees and shrubs ordered at once. The wisdom of fall planting will be realized in the Spring, when it is recalled that a spell of bad weather will prevent any work on the land during February and March.

Planting of Bulbs

BULB planting will be in order very soon now. Daffodils, crocuses, snowdrops, muscari, chionodoxas and early hyacinths should be planted as soon as they can be had.

A good dressing of humus to land in which bulbs are to be planted will be found to be a paying investment.

The depth at which to plant bulbs is a vexing question and one that depends on the size of the bulbs. Daffodils ought to be planted about four inches deep and the same distance apart; tulips, four to six inches deep, hyacinths, four inches, and smaller bulbs about one to two inches.

Daffodils, on the whole, provide the best effects when they are grown in clumps rather than in rows, for they lend themselves more to a natural arrangement, but they are admirable for bedding if associated with wallflowers.

If an old corner presents itself, then it is an excellent idea to establish a naturalized planting with crocuses, snowdrops, muscari and daffodils. It will provide a charming display in the Spring.

Tulips and hyacinths, with their stiff, formal, upright habit, are more suited to formal planting. Every spring bed and border should carry its complement of tulips, both early and late flowering varieties, and give a prominent place to the late-flowering Darwins.

To grow tulips in the mass in a border is to see them at their best, planting them about five inches apart in groups of one color.

Wallflowers should be planted as early as possible after the Summer-beding plants have been removed. It is well to shorten the roots somewhat when planting wallflowers, particularly if the plants are large and well grown.

The Herbaceous Border

A GENERAL examination of the herbaceous border during the fall months is advisable. It is now that it is clearly evident what thinking is necessary to avoid overcrowding next season. Overcrowding can only be noted now, when growth is at its height, and not later on, when the plants have died down.

The fall is the beginning of the gardener's year. From the first of September until the Spring there will be something doing all the time for the keen gardener, except, of course, when the weather is too bad for outside work. Even then there are books on gardening to be read and there are plans to be made for the improvement of the garden. Verily, there is no end of gardening.

Late Summer Is the Best Time to Make Those Repairs in the Lawn

THE time is approaching when work on lawns and the seeding of new lawns can be done under more favorable conditions than at any season. Fine lawn grasses all tend to stop growth in Midsummer, and their energy revives as fall approaches. This is believed to be governed by the length of the daylight.

From late August to the first of October, the earlier the better, is the most favorable time for the germination of lawn grass seed and the establishment of seedling plants. The growth urge is at its maximum; the weather is cooler, with more plentiful moisture, and with shortening days there is an apparent effort on the part of the plants to achieve maximum strength in preparation for the Winter.

Give Roots a Chance

Earlier seed is sown, the longer seedling plants have to grow in this favorable period before the ground freezes. Seed sown in established lawns for repair purposes at this season requires more careful treatment than in the early Spring. There must be assurance that the seed is covered with earth, since otherwise it is likely to wash off the bare spots. Loosen the soil in the bare places, sprinkle on the seed and rake it in, or if seed is broadcast generally over the lawn it should be accompanied by a light top-dressing. This should be prepared of sifted soil, which may be mixed with a complete plant food. It should not exceed a quarter of an inch in depth when spread over the lawn and should be carefully raked and washed off the grass leaves.

The importation of cattle, sheep, swine, beef, pork and bacon into British during the time of Charles I was declared by law to be a common nuisance and was forbidden under pain of forfeiture one-half to be given to the poor of the parish in which the seizure was made and the other half to the informer.

Loss of the Labouchere

By George Bonavia

IN the bustle and bustle of everyday life we too often forget to pay tribute to the companies and pioneer seafarers who made possible intercoastal commerce and modern palatial steamers.

Going back sixty-nine years in records of the Provincial Archives, we find a brief account of one of the most up-to-date steamers of that age, the *Labouchere*. She was wrecked off the California coast in 1866, on what would have been the return voyage of her first round trip between Victoria and San Francisco.

Built for the Hudson's Bay Company at London, England, in 1858 at a cost of \$175,000, the *Labouchere* was designed to replace the *St. Otter* in the northern route out of Victoria. She left England in August, 1858, in charge of Capt. Swanson, and arrived into Port Simpson on February 28, 1859, on the new route.

She eventually was found too costly to operate, with the limited amount of cargo and sparse travel offered, and in 1866 was refitted at a cost of \$15,000 for the Canadian trade. Says the *British Colonist* of April 14, 1866:

"We learn that the *Labouchere* has been splendidly fitted up, and is now as elegant and commodious as she is a powerful and safe ocean-going passenger boat. She was to leave San Francisco today at 10 a.m., and will probably be well filled."

Strikes Rocks

RATES of freight and passage are as follows," continues the newspaper. "Fare to Victoria: Cabin, \$10; steerage, \$15. To New Westminster: Cabin, \$31; steerage, \$18. To Port Yale: Cabin, \$33; steerage, \$18. Freight to Victoria, \$2 per ton and five per cent prime; to New Westminster, \$2 per ton, free of wharfage; to Port Yale, \$15 per ton, free of wharfage."

Bound for Victoria, the ill-fated vessel left San Francisco on April 14, but did not get very far. First telegraphic reports received at Victoria said that the vessel had struck a reef twelve miles from Point Reyes, a second dispatch declared that she had foundered at sea; a third asserted that she was a total loss on Point Reyes, and a fourth confirmed the third one.

Five days later the terse information was received that the *Labouchere* had struck a rock on the night of April 14 and had later foundered in sixty fathoms of water. Such was the telegraphic service of that era.

"The loss of the *Labouchere* on her first regular trip between San Francisco and this port, and immediately after being fitted up at



QUINTUPLETS MUST HAVE THEIR SLEEP OUT. Because the babies are not getting enough sleep, Dr. A. R. Deane has cut the daily appearances of the *Donne* quintuplets from four to two. The quintuplets have attracted thousands of people to their little hospital near Callander, Ontario. The layout shows some of the crowd viewing an appearance. Below, the five children are seen in their carriages out for an afternoon nap. From left to right, Marie, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Emile.

considerable expense by the owners, is, at the present critical juncture, a serious blow to both Vancouver Island and British Columbia," said the *British Colonist* in referring to the mishap.

Describes Disaster

I was not until the *Enterprise* arrived from San Francisco on April 22 that the truth

was known of the *Labouchere's* fate. From Edward Dickinson, one of the passengers, came the following graphic description of events:

"The night was calm and thick, a heavy mist covering the water. The *Labouchere* proceeded on her way making some nine knots per hour until about 10 p.m., when she struck the reef off Point Reyes. The shock

was felt with sufficient force to awaken all the passengers, who had retired to their berths. In a few minutes all were on deck.

"The engine-room bell rang an instant before she struck. Capt. Mont ordered the vessel backed immediately, but the engine had not time to be reversed and got into full motion before she was on the rocks. The sight which greeted the passengers as they

reached the deck was an abrupt, rocky shore towering threateningly above them while the breakers roared around them. The reef was covered with foam, making it look like a snow bank.

"The steamer backed off the reef into deep water, and the engines were put under full steam in order to keep the four pumps running. Unfortunately, as it turned out, the steamer was not headed back for San Francisco, but continued to run around in the open water outside Point Reyes all night. The damage at first was supposed to be so slight as not to necessitate abandonment of the voyage to Victoria.

Serious Leak

ONLY a few of the passengers showed any fear. The larger number took hold with a will, assisting the crew at the pumps when called on by the captain.

Engineers reported that the water was coming in rapidly, but by great exertion it was kept from gaining much head. At 5 o'clock in the morning, when the carpenter found a new leak of more serious character than the first.

"At 5:45 o'clock the water was gaining rapidly and all steam was put on the pumps. Fifteen minutes later there was two feet of water in the engine-room. At 5:40 o'clock all hands were ordered on deck, no chance being left to save the vessel.

"Capt. Mont, who deserves all praise for his coolness and good seamanship and officer-like devotion to duty, then ordered the boats launched and the passengers taken ashore. There was slight confusion as a number of 'toughs' endeavored to take possession of the boats before the ladies. The difficulty was soon settled. The captain fired at one of them with his revolver and a passenger offered to treat another the same way.

"Eight boats were loaded and headed for shore, some eight miles distant. One of the small boats, containing four men, the colored steward, a mulatto, a miner named Marshall, and another passenger, was caught in the gangway ladder and upset as the men were pushing off. Marshall and the steward were drowned.

All Reach Shore

ALL other boats reached shore in safety and landed without much difficulty. The captain and twenty-three passengers remained on the wreck. Firemen and deckhands managed to crowd into the boats, leaving no room for the twenty-three.

"A raft was built of gangways, planks and storage tables and launched. Four persons, including myself, found it so small that it would not support us. An Italian fishing

smack, the *Andrew*, hove in sight and took us and those on the *Labouchere* aboard.

"At 8:15 o'clock the vessel gave a roll of two, the *Andrew* pushed toward her, and then she gave forward and went to the bottom bow to stern.

"As soon as the boat reached land, friends and relatives greeted each other in joyous tears, and relatives greeted each other in joyous tears, and relatives greeted each other in joyous tears. Mr. Flood and his family, from Point Reyes, supplied food in abundance. Capt. Mont started for San Rafael by land. The engineer, second engineer, purser and myself, with the captain's two small sons, started for San Francisco by boat," ends Mr. Dickinson.

Included on the passenger list of the *Labouchere* were: R. H. Jones, J. A. Jones, J. L. Jones, J. M. Jones, J. N. Jones, J. O. Jones, J. P. Jones, J. Q. Jones, J. R. Jones, J. S. Jones, J. T. Jones, J. U. Jones, J. V. Jones, J. W. Jones, J. X. Jones, J. Y. Jones, J. Z. Jones, J. A. Jones, J. B. Jones, J. C. Jones, J. D. Jones, J. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. G. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. I. Jones, J. J. Jones, J. K. Jones, J. L. Jones, J. M. Jones, J. N. Jones, J. O. Jones, J. P. Jones, J. Q. Jones, J. R. Jones, J. S. Jones, J. T. Jones, J. U. Jones, J. V. Jones, J. W. Jones, J. X. Jones, J. Y. Jones, J. Z. Jones, J. A. Jones, J. B. Jones, J. C. Jones, J. D. Jones, J. E. Jones, J. F. Jones, J. G. Jones, J. H. Jones, J. I. Jones, J. J. Jones, J. K. Jones, J. L. Jones, J. M. Jones, J. N. Jones, J. O. Jones, J. P. Jones, J. Q. Jones, J. R. Jones, J. S. Jones, J. T. Jones, J. U. Jones, J. V. Jones, J. W. Jones, J. X. Jones, J. Y. Jones, J. Z. Jones, J. A. Jones, J. B. Jones, J. C. Jones, J. D. 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What's New and Interesting for the Women

Smart Combinations Of Color Introduced In Wool Ensembles

Back to school, office or club go the multitude. And what to wear for the fall is the question. Colors—brown is good, so is green; blue and black always hold their own, reds, especially the wine color, are also popular. The very best circles.

Why not change your color scheme for the autumn and winter—unless you are the type of woman who is known by the color she wears—and even then it might do things for you if you were to change for once.

Three costumes for general wear or sports are sketched at the left. First, two-piece wool jersey belted with scarf. Notice the wide lapels, trim, pockets and cuffs. Rusty green, amber, tan or Grecian blue for this. Next, a wool sweater and pleated checked skirt. Brown, green and amber or navy, rose quartz and grey, or brown, tan and grey. For the sweater—as you please; brown with burnt amber or peppermint green, navy with rose quartz for the checked skirt.

Novelty Wool
The novelty wool crepe, right, has wood buttons, the sleeves are tucked at the top and a neat, narrow collar finishes the neck. How about red for this, or rust, black, green or brown?

The attractive young person atop the scene is wearing a wool Autumn and Winter dress, made of soft tweedy wool—a two-piece, with the ever-present scarf and a leather belt. Cloud blue for the blouse, with navy skirt or coat with brown are excellent choices.

A smart three-piece outfit for

sports sketched last. It consists of a short-sleeved all-wool jersey shirt with long-sleeved cardigan and a checked skirt. How about green, blue and black always hold their own, reds, especially the wine color, are also popular. The very best circles.

Why not change your color scheme for the autumn and winter—unless you are the type of woman who is known by the color she wears—and even then it might do things for you if you were to change for once.

Three costumes for general wear or sports are sketched at the left. First, two-piece wool jersey belted with scarf. Notice the wide lapels, trim, pockets and cuffs. Rusty green, amber, tan or Grecian blue for this. Next, a wool sweater and pleated checked skirt. Brown, green and amber or navy, rose quartz and grey, or brown, tan and grey. For the sweater—as you please; brown with burnt amber or peppermint green, navy with rose quartz for the checked skirt.

Novelty Wool
The novelty wool crepe, right, has wood buttons, the sleeves are tucked at the top and a neat, narrow collar finishes the neck. How about red for this, or rust, black, green or brown?

The attractive young person atop the scene is wearing a wool Autumn and Winter dress, made of soft tweedy wool—a two-piece, with the ever-present scarf and a leather belt. Cloud blue for the blouse, with navy skirt or coat with brown are excellent choices.

A smart three-piece outfit for

Wool Frocks Are Favored for School

While Linen and Cottons Are Shown in Dark Colors



Seated on Rock, Plaid Wool Frock; Bent Figure in Foreground, Knitted Dress With Pleated Skirt; Back, Left, Dark Colored Linen; Navy Skirt, Linen Waist on Centre Back Figure; Navy and White-Linen Lawn, Right.

Courtesy Orend Housekeeping
SCHOOL children are best dressed when they are simply dressed. That statement has passed into an axiom.

The well-dressed schoolgirl of 1935-36 is more and more inclined to be seen in woolen frocks. Plaid, always are colorful and smart for the grammar school child, and the little girl in the centre of our picture, seated on the rock, wears a plaid wool cut on princess lines, with a hand-blocked-hem waist.

The wide white collar and narrow cuffs give an unusually smart look to this frock.

The child leaning down to look into the pool is wearing a rust-colored knitted dress, with pleated skirt and shirred top.

Linen and cottons this season show a trend toward darker colors—navy, dark greens, etc.

Such a dark linen is worn by the youngest standing back at the left.

The skirt-and-waist treatment of a one-piece dress also is a favorite.

Bloomerism Created Sensation in London By Dress Reformer

The way of the dress reformer has always been hard. While people will readily follow the semi-official lead of Bond Street or Savile Row, the lone crusader is a noted.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer met with the preference of the nation's pioneer, but she had at least the satisfaction of adding a new word to the language. Horace Wyndham tells her story in his book, "The Woman's Sensation" (Jarrold), which deals also with matters like W. T. Stead's attempt to "clean up" London, and Adah Isaacs Menken's liaison with Swinburne.

Mrs. Bloomer was an American and the editor of a temperance journal called The Lily. In 1848 she turned her attention to women's dress reform; gradually she elaborated her ideas, and in 1851 evolved what she considered as "a light, airy, comfortable, and a skirt ending six inches below the knee, trousers of the same material as the bodice, just covering the tops of the garters, and gathered in with a pretty two-inch ruffle; boots of black prunella, with elastic sides, and a stray hat or bonnet, with four-and-a-half-inch brim, lined with colored silk and set off with ribbons and tassels."

Mrs. Bloomer had sufficient courage to wear her own costume. In spite of ridicule she continued her campaign, and in America had a certain amount of success. But the response was "insufficient."

Mrs. Bloomer decided to carry the crusade across the Atlantic, and, as a result, she was the author of 1851, a heavy of trouble and suffering, crossed to effect the introduction of the "bloomers" into Britain.

The "bloomers" caused an unpleasant sensation in London, with their velvet coats, filled skirts, knee-length skirts, and trousers cut full and drawn close to the ankle. Most women seemed to accept the campaign as anything but a rather poor joke, and when some of the few converts attended the great exhibition in "Bloomer" attire, the gossip-writer in an evening journal remarked—somewhat unkindly—that two of the party were members of a highly respectable family residing in Islington.

Soon Died Away

"Bloomer" propagandists did their best, but ultimately in the words of The Annual Register, "the absurdity died away," and only a little band of devotees was left to carry on the struggle.

Bloomerism, in one form or another, lasted almost as long as its inventor, who died in 1894 at the age of seventy-six. In the Eighties and early Nineties a Rational Dress Society came into being, but Mrs. Bloomer herself administered the deathblow by returning to orthodox long skirts.

Queen Called Santa Claus

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31.—Queen Wilhelmina, called "The Little Mother," has been extra busy with her country's financial difficulties, and has well earned her Scottish holiday this summer. At her palace here she is up every day as early as any of her servants, works for an hour in her flower garden, and at 8.30 has a glass of milk and a roll and butter, after which she returns to her study to receive her ministers and sign her letters. At the Amsterdam Hospital, of which she is chairman, they call her "Santa Claus."

On her holidays the Queen always takes long walks by herself and talks to the peasants by the roadside. One such, on Her Majesty's last vacation, listened to her for some time. Then, "You seem to know more about farming than most trippers," he said, admiringly, "come inside and have a glass of wine."

Today's Recipes

Blueberry Cobbler

Two cups blueberries, one egg, well beaten, two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, shirred dough. Mix berries with egg sugar, and spread in a baking dish. Dot with butter. Cover with shirred dough and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees. Fairly hot. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

To stiffen your white organdie collar and cuffs, do not starch, but rise in a strong solution of salt water. Iron while damp and the organdie will be sufficiently stiff without the glassy effect of starch.

If you are traveling and wish to carry bath salts with you, don't attempt to take them in their glass container. It is too heavy. Pour enough to last you for the trip into a clean salt or sugar bag, and stow in among your underwears. The salts will help perfume the clothing and also be ready for your bath.

When you cook corn next time, try this method: Put the water, come to a boil, put in one tablespoon sugar, then add the corn. When it comes to a boil, cook no more and no less than five minutes. In this way all the flavor remains in the corn.

Perseverance stains may be removed from a dress that may be washed by soaking overnight in a strong salt water solution. Use just enough water to cover well, and rinse well afterwards to remove the salt.

Hold the tomatoes you wish to peel over the flame of the gas stove. The heat will loosen the skin and it can be easily removed.

A little butter rubbed on the lip of the pitcher will prevent cream from dripping or running down on the cloth.

When cleaning copper and brass, put a handful of salt on a saucer, then take half a lemon, dip it into the salt, and rub the surface. Wash immediately and then rub with rottenstone to prevent tarnishing.

Use two lumps of sugar to a basin of water, instead of starch, when stiffening fine lace after laundering. It will make a much heavier body.

A good dressing for the russet or patent leather shoes is white vaseline. Rub it thoroughly into the leather and then polish with a soft cotton or a silk cloth.

The white of an egg, cut, but not beaten, into a glass of orange juice, makes a delicious drink for an invalid.

Peaches Will Tell if New Recipe Used

Peach Jam

Three and one-half cups (one and three-quarters lbs.) prepared fruit; seven and one-half cups (three and one-quarter lbs.) sugar; one cup bottled fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, peel, pit and wash. To prepare pectin, add one cup of water to the pectin and bring to a boil. Add the fruit and sugar, and simmer, covered, for ten minutes. Cut off the tight skin of the peeled fruit and slip the pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, and simmer, covered, twenty minutes longer. Peel about one and one-half pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and grind or chop very fine. Combine fruit, Measure sugar into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove kettle from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool jam slightly, to prevent floating juice. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about ten six-ounce jars.

Peach Marmalade
Peach marmalade is one of the chief reasons for getting down early to breakfast—before the rest of the family have eaten it all. The recipe given here has been carefully tested and gives a marmalade of exceptional flavor and color.

Oriental Dress Is Re-created in Lace



THE Far East always has mysterious and alluring to its Westerners. This year fashion has borrowed many an idea from the costumes of women of the Orient.

The most attractive dress is fashioned after the sari of the Hindu lady. This made of Burgundy lace, posed over satin. The scarf is attached to the shoulders and lightly thrown over the head, making a most versatile evening gown.

Gail Patrick posed.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Care of Shoes
To retain the original suede effect of white buckskin shoes, simply rub them gently with a fine grade of sandpaper until the original rough appearance is regained.

Use Leftover Batter
Leftover batter is sometimes a problem. When you have waffle batter left over you can make excellent corn fritters for dinner by adding to the batter one cup of canned corn and a little flour to thicken.

Easiest Way
The quickest way of draining water from vegetables is to pour them into a wire sieve and give the sieve several shakes over the kitchen sink. All the water will drain off and the vegetables may be battered and fried as usual.

If a funnel is placed over a tumbler and the eggs cracked into it, one at a time, it is easy to keep yolk and white apart.

A Garden Song

Here, in this sequestered close bloom the hyacinth and rose; Here beside the myriest stock flaunts the haring hollyhock; Here, without a pang, one sees ranks, conditions and degrees.

All the seasons run their race in this quiet testing place; Peach and apricot and fig here will ripen, and grow big; Here is store and overplus—More than hot Alcinous!

Here, in alleys cool and green, far ahead the thrush is seen; Here along the southern wall, keeps the bee his festival; All in quiet, else afar, sounds of toil and turmoil are.

Here be shadows large and long; Here be spaces meet for song; Grant, O garden-god, that I, now that none profane is nigh—Now that mood and moment please—Find the fair Florida!

—Austin Dobson.

Peanut Butter Recipes



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

PEANUT BUTTER, with its rich nutty flavor and smooth texture, is a surprisingly versatile food—one that can be used in a variety of ways to bring new interest to menus of the year round. Of course, we're all familiar with peanut butter spread in a thick luscious layer on a generous slice of buttered bread, as the favorite after-school snack of children. But that is just the beginning of its possibilities. Peanut butter has become increasingly popular of late as a nutritious addition to meatless meals also. It offers such pleasant and well-balanced variety in a season when we are all seeking new ways to prepare old standbys. In these recipes for nuttiness, crisp, old-fashioned cookies, smart new desserts and delightful candy, peanut butter adds the grand new flavor that will win spontaneous applause.

Peanut Butter Surprise Muffins

Sift together three times: 1-3/4 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring), 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Cream 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons sugar and cream thoroughly. Add 1 well-beaten egg and mix well. Add flour alternately with 3-4 cup milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fill muffin tins one-third full. Top with a heaping tablespoonful of peanut butter. Place enough water on top of peanut butter to fill two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for twenty minutes. Makes twelve muffins. To be served with a salad course.

Peanut Butter Oatmeal Cookies

Cream together, 1-3 cup peanut butter and 1-2 cup butter, then add 1 cup sugar and cream well. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after addition of each. Add 2 cups rolled oats, 1 cup raisins and 1 cup chopped dates (or 2 cups of either raisins or dates). Sift 2 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring) with 1-2 teaspoon soda, and add alternately with 1-3 cup milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in center of a slow oven (350 deg. F.) for about fifteen minutes, depending upon size of cookies. Makes three dozen large cookies.

Peanut Butter Shortbread

Cream together 1-2 cup peanut butter, 1-2 cup shortening, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup granulated sugar and 1 egg. Sift 1-4 cups pastry flour (sifted once before measuring) with 1-2 teaspoon soda and 1-4 teaspoon salt and work into peanut butter mixture and form into balls about the size of a large hickory nut. Place on a greased cookie sheet, about two inches apart, press the balls down somewhat with a knife and press a half of nut or small piece of date or fig on top of each. Bake in a slow oven (350 deg. F.) about fifteen minutes or until a delicate brown. For variation, melt butter (350 deg. F.) in a double boiler and tip the time of a fork into the chocolate. Make two lines over the top of cookies after they are baked.

Peanut Pudding

Scald 2 cups milk. Combine 3 tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons peanut butter, 1-8 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar and add to scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place in double boiler or in a pan over hot water and cook for fifteen minutes. Pour into moulds, chill and serve with cream or whipped cream.

Peanut and Peanut Butter Roll

Combine 2 cups white sugar, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1-2 cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar and 1 cup cream or milk, and boil until mixture reaches soft ball stage (236-238 deg. F.). Cool to room temperature, then beat until creamy. Add 1-2 cup peanut butter and stir until blended. Turn out onto a board dusted with powdered sugar. Knead until firm. Shape into a roll and cover outside

Fashion Notes

Little point embroidery is having a vogue since the handwork craze has become so marked.

"Crushed crepe" is the new shade that is replacing dusty pink in the satin blouses for the coming season. This soft rose tone is good with black, brown, dark green, plum and navy with wine. Thus it harmonizes with any of the Fall suits, and bids fair to be popular.

A thin black chiffon dress with white pom-pom accents at the neckline and down the side of the bodice gives one a cool and well groomed appearance for sultry days.

A dark skirt in black or navy is ideal for mid-season wear, and can be worn in the morning, afternoon or evening. It is always flattering and always ready.

Nightgowns are growing more and more like evening gowns, some using both dull and shiny sides of satin for decorative purposes.

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Wrap for a Chilly Night



Gail Patrick wore this attractive grey kidskin topcoat at a recent concert in the Hollywood Bowl, where cool winds sweep in through a pass in the rim of hills. The platinum colored kidskin has a loose, swinging back that gives it the proper swagger.

For Evening Wear

THE three-quarter-length coats—so flattering to the Englishwoman's figure—are a great deal for evening ensembles, carried out in non-chicanté styles, in crepe or satin, or in fine brocade, shot with silver or gold.

Shorter and more jaunty coats are also worn and these are often made in shot taffeta.